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GIRLS TOURNAMENT

"Game as a fighting cock, speedy as a thoroughbred, courteous as a Southern gentleman, and clean as Quality was here in quantity.

Scott County champions, and for the counties. We are proud of our neighpast two years runners-up in all bors. Southeast Missouri, won from the fine The champions ran up a score of Poplar Bluff girls, 26-24. All agree 150 to her opponents' 55. that the Bluff was good enough to go another round or rwo.

trimmed Advance, 15-14, and had a per cent above the loser. hard time doing it.

gym is done.

Then in the best game of the first round, the Bulldog Misses won out were presented to the All-Stars as over Hayti, Pemiscot champions and follows: Conardy, Capt., forward, undefeated, 30-25. Hayti was the Crystal City; Flannery, forward, Elsecond of two very superior teams to vins; Whit and Hughes, centers, Crysgo down in the first skirmish. But half of 'em had to lose.

seconds in the Southeast Missouri had ever seen, by Referee Matthews. League, won from Hornersville, 27-17, in another classy combat.

in this section, ran off from Morehous, 48-10, the latter being a disappointmnet and not up to usual

The came Elvin, an approach to Crystal City, trimming Doniphan, up to date, undefeated, 25-14.

Next, the Dunklin County champions Campbell, won over Illmo, this years' League champions and last year's tournament and League winners, but lately slipping, 17-13.

saw a full house to witness half of Misses Martha and Lucille Howlett

the best games of the tournament. to the tune of 39-27 from Canalou, Charleston team. who had just won by one point margin that morning. Scott Countians especially good business during the were jubilant. Both teams had a tournament. One man in particular good backing of rooters.

ed when Sikeston tied Bell City, 21 up in Sikeston. and in the play-off lost by one point, ones of the first dozen losers, to go er must have been taken from the down with the long end of the score, left hind foot of a rabbit caught in a but the classy ball being played, foot luck, they swept everything besoothed their sorrow.

Talk about "four horsemen", the "six" from Crystal City came under Hornersville were guests at the C. L. the wire, 39-7, ahead of Delta. This Blanton home during the tournament:

took Campbell's measure, 32-22.

The night ended. Many went home, and Lucille Brannum. cept of our hospitality being taken to Three years ago the Southeast Missome remained. All who would ac-Sikeston homes, after having rested souri Basketball Tournament was orduring the afternoon in others. All this young life in our midst was a live-wire High School Superintendent. pleasure and an inspiration. After a restful night extending far into morning and until noon, came the third round.

Semi-finals.—At 1:30 Bell City started away behind Diehlstadt, then flashed ahead, but the "blondes" staged a comeback and won out, 32-31, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nethery, Mr. and with the best playing they had done, Mrs. Lamar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. just before the whistle blew. This Jack Teaster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells, guaranteed Dihelstadt a cup. She had James Akers, E. Lefur, Mrs. Farmthree scalps on her belt, by the close er, Mrs. A. O. Allen, Charles Provo, margins of 2, 3 and 1, totaling 88 Charles Reed Mrs. Henry Byars, Joe points to opponnents' 82. Bell City Prince, Charles Amos Morgan and was destined to play for third place, Frank Foster. her scores totaling 84 to 63.

To many the best game of the six- tournament must be given to those teen was the Crystal City-Elvins con- who so kindly opened their homes to flict, when both were playing final the contestants. Also the Hotel Marhonors between themselves, having shall, Hotel Del Rey and Mrs. E. M. split on two games earlier in the Crooks of the Ashley Flats. Those season. Elvins was able to run up who offered homes which were at this more than the other two teams com- time not needed may be able to help bined, and held Crystal City down to in this way during the track meet. her lowest score, being once in third These courtesies speak well for Sikquarter, but the lightweight redbirds eston's hospitality. with the rabbit's foot charm, won out 31-19. Thus, the Up-State Champ- C. C. White has received word from ICA-March 31. ions were destined for another cup. the Commonwealth Fund of New And Elvins was the favorite for the York City that Sikeston's application third cup, her scores being 76-67.

few others, alive to good sport, tho' on file and will be considered in due local interest was absent, filled the time. Also a report of their work gym Saturday night to see the final and the requirements to obtain this

Belt girls soon took the lead from Bell City and won 40-15, thus carry-WON BY CRYSTAL CITY Bell City and won 40-15, thus carry ing to Elvins, the third place cup.

Their playing was just a bit classier than most that we have seen this

To close the merriment, Crystal City did her stuff for the fourth con-Christiain lady"-thus might each of secutive time, this time to Diehlstadt, the 16 teams be characterized. A 41-19, though at time with difficulty, finer collection of High School girl and therefore carried home the big, athletes has never been assembled, graceful loving cup. In presenting and can never be surpassed, though the cup, Supt. Ellise said it was givwe hope to equal it again next year. en to the best basketball team he had seen in twenty years, men or women, The first round-The eight games college or high school. The second during the day Friday, saw four un- place cup was presented to Diehldefeated teams go down. Diehlstadt, stadt, the best team in these lower

A total of 774 points were scored in the 16 games, nearly 50 to the tilt. Canalou, New Madrid County, next and the average win was about 50

The refereeing was ably handled by Bell City, smallest school here and Wid Matthews, assisted in the earlier winners of the Stoddard County cup, game by Coach Moore and Mr. Kingsromped over Charleston, 28-7. By bury. Not a dissatisfied note was now we were keeping our eye on the heard during the whole time. Not a country girls. But watch out for bit of poor sportsmanship was in Charleston next year, when their new evidence. All went merry as a wedding feast.

Small silver basketball charms tal City and Elvins; Mary Baker, guard, Sikeston; Althauser, Crystal After noon, Delta of Cape County, City, pronounced the finest guard he

Second team, honorable mention: Madison of Crystal City and Kirk of Then came a surprise. Crystal City Diehlstadt, forwards; Lotz of Crystal in the greatest style of any team ever City and Hampton of Elvins, Centers, Winemiller of Bell City and La Pierre of Delta, guards.

NOTES

Doniphan players brought a well rganized bunch of rooters with them to the tournament, with school yells that were a credit to any town.

The Illmo girls' basketball team, in two years time, have played 43 undefeated games, not having lest one The second round .- Friday night until the Scott County tournament.

of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Diehlstadt, who had won by two Moore Greer during the tournament. points in the morning, took another, Miss Martha Howlett is coach for the

Many business houses enjoyed an said Friday was the most lucrative The best game of the night follow- he had had since going into business

Undoubtedly the rabbit foot worn 25-24. The local girls were the only by each Crystal City basketbail playtotaling the two games played, 54-50. graveyard at midnight, for with their This was a heartbreaker to local fans, basketball ability and their rabbit fore them.

The following basketball players of exhibition was worth the cost of the Misses Marie Bunch, Mattie Sue Tinnin, Ruth Simpkins, Virgie Noel, Elvins warmed up some more and Merita Downs, Hattie Lewis, Helen Hayes Geraldine Parks, Hester Ford

> ganized by Roy V. Ellise, Sikeston's Our school not having a gym at that time, the first meet was held at Caruthersville. Mr. Ellise deserves praise for the unusual success of the tournament held in our town.

> Some of those from Hayti attending the Basketball Tournament were:

Special credit for the success of the

for assistance from this fund for an The finish.—Sikeston fans, and a Emergency Hospital, has been placed fund, is forthcoming from them.

BILLY SUNDAY

The Noted Evangelist Will Deliver An Address at the

Methodist Church, Sikeston Wednesday, March 17 10:00 O'clock

All Are Invited to Come Out and Hear This Evangelist

Auspices Lions Club of Sikeston

SIKESTON HOMES OPEN

ed supreme all over the town.

sufficient, it is hoped these basketball ter Street, Thursday afternoon. tournaments might be held each year! The Southeast Missouri Baptist! n Sikeston, as the town is centrally Regional will meet at Poplar Bluff on located and good roads lead in most Thursday and Friday of this week. every direction.

ing and a sportsman-like attitude to- vis, Thursday afternoon. ward the game that was commendable

GIRL CONTESTANTS IN INTER-COUNTY TRACK MEET

Girls are to be made much of in the Inter-County Track Meet, which i the only association of its kind that allows girl contestants as well as

Now that the Basketball Tournament is over, plans are being made to cessful fete on Friday, April 16.

LODGE NOTICES

ODD FELLOWS-March 16. WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIA FION-March 22. MODERN WOODMEN OF AMER-

MASONS-April 1. REBEKAHS.-March 26. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR .-March 25.

See Pinnell's Big Reduction

DE MOLAYS .- March 29.

CHURCH NOTICES

District Conference opens at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Services will be Sikeston welcomed the two hundred again that evening. Bishop McMurthe Co-Workers.

With our regulation size school Home Mission of the Baptist church

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian ges \$30,000. The teams all showed good coach- Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Da-

The Young Ladies' Circle of the to them and the schools they repre- Christian Church will meet with Mrs. 000. Lee Bowman Tuesday evening at

The choir of the Christian Church will meet with Miss Madge Davis on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Christian Endeavor will give a St. Patrick social Wednesday ecvening in

the church parlor. The Boy Scouts will meet at the Christian Church Tuesday evening at 000. Cape Missourian. 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews entermake the Track Meet an equally suc- tained Friday night with six tables of

Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. Handy Dance Club on Monday of last week, ed to attend. Smith went to Cape Girardeau Satur- was no less interesting than those day to spend the week-end with rela- preceding. In fact, it seems the entives and friends and to attend the thusiasm of this group of dancers, in-Billy Sunday meetings.

A. F. Lindsay, C. E. Hopkins and as host and hostess are unexcelled High School. Mr. Grabendike has deau last Friday, returning home on Taylor spent Friday in Cape Girar. served a much appreciated lunch. deau and attended the Mothers' Day service of the Billy Sunday meetings. The Pinnell Store Company are

of customers, Saturday.

LARGE SUM FOR

Recommendations that \$2,910,000 contestants and other visitors with ray will preach on Thursday morning be spent on improving the Mississippi glad hands, who came to attend the at 11:00 o'clock. On Thursday after- river from Cape Girardeau to White Girls' Basketball Tournament held in noon and evening there will be serv- River in Arkansas, were contained in this city Friday and Saturday of last ices. Dinner and supper will be serv- the detailed allotments under the proed to delegates during the Conference posed \$10,000,000 appropriation for Homes were opened for the use of by the following church societies: river work, announced in St. Louis poration to take care of surplus the contestants and hospitality reign- Everrett-Kready, Russell-Bradley and today by the Mississippi River Com-

This allotment to the two districts gymnasium, and a seating capacity will meet with Mrs. Wilkins on Trot- between here and White river, in- political parties", he continued.

Revetments, \$1,157,000. Plant care and repair, \$300000.

Completing six wood and steel bar-

Completing two quarter-boats \$43,-Nine steel material barges, \$117,

Four steel, sand and gravel barges,

One new paving plant, \$45,000. For levees, upper St. Francis levee district. \$288,000.

Reelfoot levee district, \$22,000. Lower St. Francis levee district, \$350,000. White River levee district, \$490,-

MERRY DANCE CLUB EN-

creases each time they meet.

Mesdames B. J. Sands, M. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, who,

E. P. Coleman spent a few days in Memphis last week.

turn Wednesday.

HEALTH CLINIC AT

Fifty-five school children were expices of the Parent-Teachers' Asso- ness. ciation and conducted by Dr. Thiehoff | He had been an undertaker in this and Miss Chambers, nurse, from the city for many years and likewise was State Health Department.

Several cases were found, which House. those in charge, urged parents to give immediate attention. These man, kindly disposed and well liked clinics are very commnedable things, by those who knew him. Like most supervised by the State, giving med- of us, he had faults, but his passing ical advice to rich and poor alike.

clinic, which was made an all day af- such censure as He may see fit to fair, the members of the Parent- place on the weakness of human be-Teachers' Association serving a boun- ings. tiful dinner at the noon hour.

TO HOLD BOTH PARTIES him to be gentlemanly and obliging in all business dealings and sincerely regrets his passing. He was born April 4, 1877, and

Washington, March 11.-Secretary of age. The funeral services will be Jardine was accused by Representative Kincheloe (Dem.) of Kentucky March 16, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Ensor of "rabbit tracking" on farm legislation at hearings today before the House Agriculture Committee.

Rabbit tracking, he explained, was "weaving in and out and leaving doubt as to his exact position".

William Hirth, chairman of an agricultural conference committee ap pointed at Des Moines, when the charge was made was testifying on a bill designed to handle the surplus crop program through collection of an ejualization fee on agricultural products and the setting up of a Federation board to deal with the sub-

Asked how Secretary Jardine viewed the proposal, Hirth declared he could not say, although a few days ago, he appeared to be against

This led to Kincheloe's remarks, after which Hirth declared the Secretary "did say there was such a thing as an agricultural problem and he hoped it would be solved".

aid the farmers.

Whoever takes light of the Des Moines conference he said, "does so at his peril".

While he declared primary re sponsibility rested with the majority

too, had a share in the responsibility. Reading the Republican platform section dealing with the agricultural question, he said:

"It is possible the men at Cleveland did not take this seriouslymaybe it was what is known as poli tical apple sauce-but I want to tell you there were hundreds of thou sands of farmers who did take it seriously, and they are asking the majority party to fulfill its pledges".

He then read a portion of the Democratic platform committing the

"Misinterpret the Des Moines conference at your peril, I say to both

of the export farm surplus was introduced today, this one by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

It is almost identical with a measure offered in the House by Representative Oldfield (Dem.) Arkansas, and penses to and from the county seat its chief proposal is the organization town. of a \$200,000,000 Government corporation to loan money for financing the exportation of farm surplus.

Douglas Ray will leave for Memfew days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott, Ray Hudson and Irwin Cox were among the Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

The citizens of Miner Switch vicin-JOYED ANOTHER DANCE ity will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. J. E. Alsup and son Charles at the school house to organize a moved to the home of Mrs. Maude The dance given by the Merry Community Association. All are urg- Stubbs, last Saturday.

> ter Elizabeth of Springfield, Mo., ar- Madrid, returning home Sunday with rived Sunday to make their home Dr. Corzine. school year Miss Elizabeth attending with Mrs. J. C. Horne in Cape Girar-

J. W. Black went to St. Louis Sun- attended the Billy Sunday meetings. encouraging news.

JOHN B. ALBRITTON M'MULLIN SCHOOL PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

John B. Albritton, a well-known amined at the Health Clinci held at citizens of Sikeston, died at his home the McMullin School under the aus- in this city Sunday, after a long ill-

the owner of Albritton's Green

John Albritton was a big hearted brings to mind the generous things Great interest was displayed in this of the man and leave to the Maker

> The writer has known the deceased for the past thirteen years and found

> died March 14, 1926, in his 49th year held at the family residence Tuesday, officiating, after which the remains will be buried in Memorial Park Cem-

> His wife and two sons, J. B. Albritton, Jr., and Hunter, and one daughter, Imogene, are left to mourn his

SENATE REJECTS COOLIDGE NOMINEE

Washington, March 11 .- An adverse report on President Coolidge's nomination of Wallace McCamant of Oregon, as a Judge of the Ninth Circuit Court, was made certain to-

An official poll with eleven of the sixteen members voting, stood 8 to 3 with at least two others certain to vote for rejection.

Those recorded against the nomination are Chairman Cummins and Senator Borah, Republicans, and Nee-Hirth told the committee that the ly, Walsh, Reed of Missouri; Over-Republican party would be held re- man, Ashurst and Caraway, Demosponsible for its campaign pledge to crats. Those favoring McCamant were Senators Denee, Goff and Ernst,

Seven members of the committee were absent and it was agreed that they should be polled before a report on the nomination was returned to party, he added that the Democrats, the Senate. Chairman Cummins hopes to complete the poll within a day

> or two. President Coolidge had been advised previously that the nomination would not be approved, but he elected to let it remain before the Senate.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN SURVEY PLANNED FOR MAY DAY

Jefferson City, March 11 .- A survey of all crippled children in each county, with a free orthopedic clinic at the county seat on May days, is party to some sort of an export cor- one of the four projects being planned for the observance of that day as Child Health day in Missouri, according to Dr. Irl Brown Krause, director of child hygiene for the State Board of Health, who has been nam-Another bill designed to take care ed as State chairman, in charge of

the activities on that day. Orthopedic specialists to take charge of the clinic may be obtained through the St. Louis or Kansas City medical societies, the director of child hygiene declared, by paying ex-

The plans for the May day activities also contemplate special treatment for cripple children in hospitals for that purpose. Arangements will be made whereby all inphis, Tenn., Tuesday morning for a digent cases that could be benefited by treatment may be cared for thru State clubs, Dr. Krause asserted.

Vote for your friend in the big contest at Pinnell's. See list of candi-

dates in window.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine and daughter Mrs. C. C. Grabendike and daugh- Ellen, spent the week-end in New

with Mrs. Ruth Malone the rest of the Miss Mary Louise Brite visited gone to Florida to look for a location. Monday. While in Cape, Miss Brite

day night to enter Barnes' Hospital Among those attending the men's for observation and a possible opera-meeting Sunday at Cape Girardeau greatly pleased with the results of V H. A. Trobridge and John Joe Rus-tion. He has been suffering for were: A. B. Skillman, Frank Van their sale—their trade being even bet- sell went to Jefferson City last Sat- months with stomach trouble. Mrs. Horne, G. B. Greer, J. T. Foster, W. ter than expected. More clerks were urday on business for the State Black and Rev. Ensor accompanied P. Wilkerson, W. R. Huckeby, Ralph Lurridly called to wait on the crowd Highway office. They expect to re- him. Friends in Sikeston hope for Anderson George Lee Ray Weedle, Herman Smith and Carlos Cole.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMIL STECK

For Recorder of Deeds CECIL C. REED

City Election Tuesday, April 6, 1926

For Mayor CLARENCE E. FELKER N. E. FUCHS

Police Judge JOSEPH W. MYERS WILLIAM S. SMITH

Chief of Police M. A. ARTERBURN J. H. HAYDEN J. FRANK LAWRENCE WALTER KENDALL

For City Collector S. N. SHEPHERD N. SIKES X. SCHNEIDER CHARLES O. SCOTT JOHN FOX A. E. SHANKLE Alderman 3rd Ward

JUDSON BOARDMAN Alderman, 4th Ward CLIFFORD L. GIPSON ROLY McDONALD

Frank Riley at Bloomfield Wednesday of this week. Both prosecution With well equipped stores, two do it and owe the merchant. We the movement. Later the Missouri Also an act which had been proand defense are ready for the trial good hotels and cafes, several in would rather be square with the Single Tax League came out in its posed through an initiative petition does not act his parts—he lives them. fect of a goodly number of first class ter, as there is trade and always has duty by being present at the trial of poor folks is our failing to out-buy visiting Sikeston at the invitation of plans adoption by the people.

There is some talk of having a The Standard is running no man state to the public just how they the office satisfactorily. stand on the things that mean much!

John F. Breckenridge, 403 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo., sends The Standard the following quotation to print:

Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act replied, he was not his brother's your taxes pay all the bills. out of that land, and when he was construction. ed him to depart.

the murder of his brother".

"Now we wonder what became of money on your original outlay.

that it brought forth.

what a fine lot of girls were being your municipal officers. trained for wives! They are polite, learn to subdue their passions and do not talk back! Boys, they are pretty, too. What a field of opportunity ticket if necessary.

ber of Commerce Addition as some on their legs. If I can get the time below normal over north portion. people, but he PAID for just as many I may buy me a paint brush and maas some people! Yes, sir, he's my terial and run a paint shop in connec- Most everyone would like to swim The movement to secure the initition with my other duties. If I do I along with the Big Fish even if they ative and referendum in Missouri bewill guarantee all work and the do belong to the Tadpole class. The Standard wishes to again call terms will be for cash, but reason-

mass meeting at the High School Au- for any office. We can stand any-

Reed's policies against the league.

To and From St. Louis

Argument For Better Streets

Streets are the most important in-

terity in the seventh generation. He pairs, in the space of a few years, 325. also cast him, together with his wife, equal in cost the total expense of The Missouri plan of the initiative

beasts, God setting a mark upon him your street and part of your taxes go plicable to constitutional and ordithat he might be known, he command- to repair them, Mr. Property owner! nary legislation. The referendum Have you investigated your invest- may be ordered on the acts of the "When Cain had traveled over ment to discover if it is paying a dol- legislature either by popular petition many countries, he with his wife, lar and six cents for every dollar you or by the legislature submitting the built a city named Nod, and there he have paid? If your street is bumpy, act to the approval of the voters. The settled his abode. **And when Cain rutty, muddy, unsafe and unservice- amendment as adopted provides that was dead he came to Saten's gate, but able, you are not getting even a dol- not more than eight per cent of the he would not admit him on the ac- lar's worth of return. And if the legal voters in each of at least twocount of the sacrifice he had made to street in front of your house has to thirds of the congressional districts God, as God did not punish him for be repaired frequently and extensive- of the state shall be required to proly every year, you are actually losing pose an initiative petition. Five per

Cain's soul. Now if Mr. Sunday can- You can pave with some clean, least two-thirds of the congressional not answer this question, he should hard, permanent material such as districts is designated as necessary to leave the Cape, without an invita- concrete which will outlast genera- order the referendum. In 1909 the Old Doctor Blanton must have ance. You can have the type of er initiative or referendum petitions handed out a prescription that car- pavement which will declare large di- at five per cent. The constitutional ried a mighty gripe from the noise vidends annually, if increased proper- convention of 1922-23 proposed that ty values and of uninterruped service the number of signatures be increas-

This Week's Weather Outlook

Frank Riley for killing C. F. McMul- our credit and when pay day does the Lions Club and it is hoped and In the campaign which was led by in the elections of 1912 and 1918. hear him.

there is no further need for it.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

It was nineteen years ago this "From the Antiquities of the Jews, vestments in any community. While week, March 15, 1907—that the our city officials execute the work, House of Representatives decided to "Cain slew his brother, and hid his you, the individual taxpayer and pro- give the people of Missouri a second dead body, he was provoked by God, perty owner, can initiate strret pav- opportunity of voting on the constiwhat had became of his brother, he ing and choose the type. Moreover, tutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum as a part guardian or keeper. But in return, A safe and profitable investment of the direct legislative system of God convicted Cain, as having been yields six cents on the dollar. If the state. This resolution had already Rates:

Display advertising, per single colline murderer of his brother, and said streets do not help build up a city's been passed by the Senate on Febru-Reading notices, per line\$10.00 thou thyself hast destroyed. God, their initial cost, they are not good the proposition as submitted to them Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 however, did not inflict the punish-investments. And if they eat up each by the legislature, but when this con-Yearly subscription in Scott and the ment of death upon him, on account year many dollars in repairs and stitutional amendment was brought Yearly subscription elsewhere in the of his offering sacrifice, but he made maintenance, they are decidedly bad up for a vote on November 3, 1908, United States\$2.00 him accused, and threatened his pos- investments. Sometimes these re- it was adopted by a majority of 30,-

and referendum as adopted in 1908, Collector of Revenue for Scott County afraid, he should fall among wild Some of your dollars helped build providees for the direct initiative apcent of the legal voters in each of at tions and yet give the maximum of General Assembly passed a law fixservice with slight cost for mainten- ing the number of signatures of eith--if you wish. The united expres-ed, and that certain changes in the The editor visited the telephone of- sion of your neighborhood on this, or form of submitting the referendum fice the other day and it dawned us any other matter, will be heard by propositions be made. These suggestions were defeated by the voters on February 26, 1924 by a vote of 204,-881 to 123,811. Among the legislative acts dealing with the question of Washington, March 13.-The state government, the following have for a fellow looking for a wife, halter The weather outlook for the week be- been designated as being exempt broke and who can furnish the meal ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi from the referendum: laws necessary and Lower Missouri Valleys: Period for the immediate preservation of of snows or rains first part and again public health, peace or safety; and The Standard editor may not have I see where a fad is to be started during latter half. Temperatures acts creating appropriations for the purchased as many lots in the Cham- for women to have flowers painted near normal over south and near or maintainence of public schools, state institutions, and the carrying on of the state government.

gins in 1895 when the Missouri Reown, but we haven't got the nerve to Missouri were trong supporters of union labor body, have been defeated. crucifies his son. His portrayal car-

expected the church will be packed to Dr. William Preston Hill, S. L. Mos- Since the adoption of the initiaitve er and Henry Julian, it might be said and referendum, the urban voters that the following quotation was the have been able to make their voting The Bonus Bureau has been in ex-keynote of these men's efforts: "This strength felt to a greater degree. This with the word "boycott" in it. ditorium early in the coming week thing the majority puts in the offices istence since March 7, 19222 and alsystem does not aim to abolish the is shown in the vote on the welland ask candidates for city offices to and will do our best to help them fill though one person on part time could representative government we now known Proposition No. 5 which was handle all the work of the bureau, 7 have, nor substitute another in its proposed through an initiative propersons are employed in it at salaries place. It leaves our representative position. Of the 742,836 votes cast in to Sikeston. We are progressing Billy Sunday and The Standard ed- amounting to \$18,120 a year. There system just as it is but guards it favor of securing funds for the comnicely and should continue to do so, itor are not so different after all. Bil- are persons on the payroll who do from abuse and from becoming mis- pletion of the state highway system and are entitled to know how the can- ly gives 'em hell one way and the not come near the offices for days at representative. It will perform the through a gasoline tax and an indidates for Mayor and Aldermen editor the other. We both are alike a time. Governor Baker has the le-same function as the safety valve on crease in the automobile license fees, stand on street paving, the next im- in that we do not believe in James A. gal right to abolish this bureau since an engine; silent and unnoticed when 364,381 were cast by the counties of not needed, but most useful in time Greene, Jackson, Jasper, Buchanan of danger". The strongest supporters and St. Louis, and the city of St. of the campaign of 1907-1908 were Louis. Altho' these counties and the the Socialists, the Prohibitionists, the city of St. Louis had only 27 per cent St. Louis Single Tax League, the of the representatives in the lower People's Party and the Demcoratic house of the Legislature, they cast Party. The movement was the most 44 per cent of the total state vote and popular with the organized labor, 49 per cent of the affirmative vote while it was most opposed by the on Proposition N.o5.

and Jackson and in the city of St. proved. Louis.

In the vote of 1908, 715,717 votes "THE LAST EDITION" were cast for the Governor. Of this number only 324,905 were on the initiative and referendum, or 45.3 per

and it means much to have friends of number, to take care of the guests, world, financially, than to own the favor. In spite of the defeat of the providing for a system of compensa- A gripping story, a superb cast, and measure by the voters in 1904, Gov. tion for workmen injured in indus- the directorial genius of Emory John-Folk recommended to the General trial accidents, has been defeated. son combine to make this a picture citizens to offset the bootleg friends been trade, as has been demonstrated Billy Sunday will preach at the Assembly of 1907 that a constittu- Likewise the prohibition amendments to be long remembered. Frances usually sufficient.—Good Hardware. of the prisoner will be felt. This by the customers attending the sales Methodist Church in Sikeston Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. He submitted to the voters. Following been submitted through the initiative Hallor, David Kirby, Cuyler Supplee the nest of law breakers that infest Commercial Club to think and act on is a wenderful talker and has been the passage of such a resolution by three times, have each time been vot- and several others give the star the drawing big crowds to Cape Girar- the General Assembly a state-wide ed down. Those supporting a single best support. "The Last Edition" you believe in law and order, do your The great trouble with most of us deau where he is holding forth. He is campaign was launched to secure the tax program have also met defeat, comes to the Malone Theatre for its Their propositions were voted down local premier on Thursday.

While the initiative and referen-The vote on this question in 1904 dum has been in operation in Missouand again in 1908 strikingly shows ri, forty-one measures have been votthe number of voters who were in- ed on under it, and of this number terested in the issue and of this num- only four have been adopted. Of the ber, the small per cent which secured twenty-one measures which have been its defeat in 1904 and its adoption in proposed by the initiative, four have 1908. In 1904 the interests of the been acts of ordinary legislation. Only people were largely centered on the one of the latter has been approved. political phases of the election. Of the Seventeen constitutional amendments 643,969 votes cast for governor, only have been submitted by the iniative, 285,022 votes, or 44.3 per cent, were two of which have been adopted. The cast on the initiative and referendum. referendum which was not exercised Of the 115,741 votes in favor of the until 1914 has been applied to twenty measure, 50,007 were in the four acts of the General Assembly, and counties of Green, Jasper, Buchanan only one of this number has been ap-

AT THE MALONE THEATRE

the decision of one who is on the far side of the continent. "Come here, I want you," is the summons again, and as if by magic, a personality is projected through space, questions are asked, answers given, problems solvedby telephone. Every telephone call is an echo of the first message. For whether it is the physical presence or the listening ear that is desired, the impulse that lifts the telephone

receiver is, "I want you."

you," is the summons, and the

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The First Message

"MR. WATSON, come here; I want you!" exclaimed

Alexander Graham Bell on

March 10, 1876, during an after-

noon of experimentation, and

over a wire connecting two rooms,

the young assistant heard the

words,—the first spoken sentence

Fifty years have passed. Today

there are 17,000,000 telephones

in the United States, giving voice

to human need, as Bell's crude

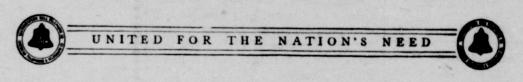
transmitter did then. Fire breaks

out in the night; law-breakers in-

vade a home; sickness strikes at a

family circle. "Come here, I want

to be so transmitted.



WORD PICTURE

Professor: Give me a sentence

Pupil: Farmer Jones chased his

The re-union of the star and the cent of the votes cast for the execu- Johnsons marks the re-establishment tive office. Of the 177,615 votes in of relations which made "The Third favor of the amendment, 103,631 were Alarm", "Westbound Limited", and in the four counties named above to- "In the Name of the Law"; which is gether with the city of St. Louis. | all recommendation that the present During the seventeen years in pictures needs. As a matter of recwhich the initiative and referendum ord, it is the high water mark of melhas been in operation in Missouri, it odrama, and seems destined to prove is a singular fact that the three even more popular than the sensagroups which were the most active in tional "Third Alarm". Mr. Lewis ensecuring its adoption, have been the acts one of the strangest roles ever least benefited. These groups are: screened with a fine understanding the labor unionists, the prohibition- and striking sincerity. He makes ists, and the single taxers. In spite Tom MacDonald live and breathe in ------

ferendum League was organized. By of the use of the referendum, two the thundering press room where his son and didn't catch him till his boythe attention of the friends of the able.—Omar Gray in Struegon, Mo., Yes, sir, we would like to ride 1900 both the People's Party of Mis-workmen's compensation acts, at least well-oiled and well-loved machines cott on a wire fence.—Good Hardaround in a big car and call it our souri and the Prohibitionist Party of one of which had the support of the turn into a demoniacal monster which ware.

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"Aeroplane poisoning. One drop is

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HE FOSTER STORE

This store will be closed Wednesday, March 17 from 10 a.m. till noon to attend the Billy Sunday Meeting at the Methodist Church.

EXPERT FISHERMEN WILL BE EMPLOYED BY STATE

bass and goggle-eye for stocking new us retire to our homes as they ap- Miss Daisy Garden. hatcheries at Yancey Mills Lake in proach and lower the shades. Yet we Phelps County and Gibbs Lake in feel they are historic figures. Just THE BUNCETON EAGLE Crawford County.

spending two weeks in St. Louis, Concentrated in their false doctrines will take charge Monday. where the Major is attending to offici-

F. E. Swangan and daughter, Justine, whose bowed head heard not the ce-



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BORAH AND REED

Behold the plumed knights, Borah as the Kaiser represented the last dying spasm of feudalism so does Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone are and soulessly developed a continent. newspaper man of Rockport Mo. He you may behold the poisonous residue strained from a giant toil that fore- / Jack Golightly returned from St. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swangan and bore to lift its eyes to the stars, Louis the latter part of last week. But as they are the vanguard of the of Arcadia. enemies of peace, so will we pray that the last time in American histypify the destructive spirit of hate, be seen in the light of day.-L. R.

party last Thursday.

JOHNSON.

He says Billy is a four-flusher, and Louis Monday morning. Billy says he is a dirty little editor A hint to local pastors for their to make a canto comparable to any-course in salesmanship. Get wise to what makes us regard the chances of turned to personal profit. Then, havthose parts where it is to be accom- while the ministry is unable to give panied by thundering and lightning, away a thing which neither time nor -Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch. eternity can destroy.-Paris Appeal.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO

Jefferson City, March 12 .- A num- and Reed, prancing bravely forth on' The Woman's Club will meet at the ber of expert fishermen in Southwest their palfreys. Gallant figures they home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews, from Missouri are to be paid to fish for the appear afar in the lists, but as they 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday afterscale of compensation for catching armor is tinsel and their lances wood, as leader. Miss Margaret Shay of will be aired publicly by the Senate the Department of Justice. was made today by Keith McCanse, like the deadly mandrake for it is hostess. Mrs. Sikes will be assisted Coincident with these expressions, months. State Game and Fish Commissioner. spiced with the distilled essence of by Mesdames E. A. Matthews, C. F. Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Thirty car He said that well-known guides in evil passions. Analyze its deadliness McMullin, Roy V. Ellise, Jane Mills, Treasury, issued a ukase against Leavenworth. the Lake Taneycomo and Current and you will find it compounded of C. L. Blanton, E. P. Coleman, J. H. "spy system" in federal prohibition River districts have been employed hardness of heart, hatred of neigh- Galeener, G. M. Greer, J. A. Hess, J. enforcement. He called upon the state to assist the State Game and Fish bors, false accusation, selfishness, C. Wood, W. E. Derris, Jno. R. Harp-authorities to do the policing while Department in securing adult black greed, intolerance fear, distrust. Let er, H. J. Dailey, E. C. Matthews and the government concentrated on

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Mrs. John Powell will entertain on this twain represent all the darkness Sedalia, March 12.-The Bunceton Wednesday afternoon with a St. Pat- and ignorance that have accumulated Eagle, a weekly paper published at in the nation during our denial of Bunceton, Mo., by Mack Denman, who spiritual life while we mechanically is ill was sold to D. E. Williams,

stove and enameled kitchen tables.- urged. Pinnell Store Co.

ed from St. Louis Sunday morning nel of the subcommittee, despite that Mrs. P. M. Gervig gave a bridge and are nicely established in their it includes only one avowed wet- and Mrs. Ralph Anderson. home on North Kingshighway.

Not all the Homeric figures fought Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur of Pop-Billy Sunday out of Cape Girardeau. E. E. Arthur. They motored to St. agents would not be tolerated.

not surprise us a bit if the editor to put your proposition up to your came back with the evangelist's head. prospect in a way that will induce ac- lons in the New York district. This sort of thing is determined by tion. A good place to learn this fine audacity. That was the way David art is in most any local store when a got the head of Goliath. Had the traveling salesman is looking for orthing been touted upon the sporting ders. Instead of taking a text and pages for six months, David would consuming an hour discoursing on have lost his morale and gone down matters incident to Old Testament Austin, Miss Elizabeth Marshall and day until Sunday. with a slap. The comparative table events, it will be noticed, he will Ben F. Marshall left for St. Louis on measurements, alone would have ul- proceed in a very direct manner to Sunday morning on a business trip. timately unnerved him. As it was, convince the merchant that he has They drove up in their car. he just bobbed up and did it. This is something whose merits could be the Sikeston editor as being rather ing put his message across in the better than good. Billy says no edi-shortest possible time, he makes an tor ever talked about him like that earnest and pointed appeal for a sigbefore. He was somewhat taken off nature on the dotted line. Contrast his feet, and that usually is merely this procedure, brethren, with the one preliminary to taking your head off. the ministry too often follows and Why can't we have that battle on the you will understand why it is that radio? It would make a wonderful the commercial traveler can sell night's entertainment, especially in things which perish with the using

MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON ANDREWS WARNS

checking illegal sources of supply.

The Judiciary Subcommittee, with Senator Means, Republican, Colorado, as chairman, was instructed to consider the modification bills and make recommendations as to public hear-

When Senators Edge, Republican, and Edwards, Democrats, New Jer- St. Louis last week. sey, and Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, appeared last Monday to urge public the Friday Bridge Club this week. hearings the Judiciary Committee was so hostile that the appointment Sunday morning to attend to business trol of whwich would separate New Edmon, James Howell and Mrs. Alof Kennett, spent Sunday with Mr. lestial harmonies that sang above. the week-end. Miss Lucille Misfeldt capitol. Proponents, however, never Mrs. Veith had as her guest over bills caused distinct surprise at the had given up hope that the Senate FREE Given Away-Fine kitchen would adhere to its long-established tory will these sinister figures that cabinet, New Perfection 3-burner oil practice of granting hearings where

> Both Senators Edge and Bruce ex-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett return- pressed satisfaction with the person-Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

In his ukase to the federal enforcebefore Troy. The editor of the Sikes- lar Bluff spent Sunday at the home ment agents, Secretary Andrews tended the funeral of H. B. Drake. ton (Mo.) Standard is trying to drive of Mr. Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. warned that "petty snooping" by dry

alcohol squad was showing results. and a black-hearted liar. That ought pre-Easter meetings: Take a short- Andrews said the diversion of indus- Cardwell, visited at the home of Mr. evidence accumulates that few of the trial alcohol had been reduced last and Mrs. Clem Marshall Friday night 471 are taking their oath seriously. thing Homer ever did, and it would the art of closing a deal. Learn how month by 1,200,000 gallons in the and Sunday. Philadelphia district and 600,000 gal-

> E. M. Wyman of Oblong, Ill., is here looking after farming interests



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CHICAGO LAWLESSNESS GIVEN MORE PUBLICITY

Washington, March 11.-Lawless-

Fifteen hundred buildings padlock-

Two thousand "illegal purveyors of poison" convicted.

The marshal said padlock orders for prohibition violations were being issued at the rate of twenty a week

FOR RENT-Rooms. Call 33. Moore Greer spent several days in

Wesdnesday in the Methodist church center of great importance to the Sunday. dining room.

Joe Miederhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., are guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh returned Saturday from Festus, where they at-

and evening.

Marshall Sunday. Mrs. Marshall is matters in Queens County". an aunt of Mr. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall have located in Memphis, Tenn., after visiting different sections of Florida. The friends of this splendid couple wish them every success possible. Their address is 71 North Belvedere.

Traffic was held up on the road from Cape Girardeau after the Billy Star. Sunday meeting, Sunday night, by the colliding of two cars. The cars were badly torn up and four people residents of this city, are moving slightly injured. Names of the par- from their present home in St. Louis, ties are not known.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

New York, March 12, 1776.—Gen- loose after a trial for stealing tires. ness in Chicago, which the Senate re- eral Washington's war map will have He was caught in the act of retriev-Washington, March 12.—Confidence cently was asked to investigate, got to be entirely redrawn if he succeeds ing the tire from bushes when Depustate. They are to receive a varied draw near, we discover that their noon, March 16, with Mrs. C. C. White that the whole prohibition question some additional publicity today thru in driving the British out of Boston. ty Sheriff Brown Jewell took him in. New York City and the western end It was sure case, but as one of the black bass and goggle-eye, two of the As they blow their trumpets they Southwest Teachers' College, will be Judiciary Committee was expressed A report from the United States of Long Island may then become the gang turned State's witness, guess gamest species of fish extant, for scatter proclamations among the peo- the principle speaker of the after- today by authors of modification bills Marshall in that city, made public by strategical center of the war for in- the jury thought it would be wrong ple. Pick up a copy and read it and noon. Her subject will be: "Modern after a subcommittee to consider the department, recounted these acti- dependence. This, of course, is cer- to make "French" the goat. Announcement of the innovation you will find it poisoning your senses Drama". Mrs. A. C. Sikes will be those measures had been appointed. Vities during the last eighteen tain to happen if, as General Wash-Another jury found Levvy Talley ington is said to expect, General guilty of selling whiskey on his past Howe brings his forces directly to New York. In any case, the New Eng- It was a case of where one bootlegger

land aspect of the struggle will van- sold whisky to a detective and promish when the two main armies no ised to turn Levvy up if they would longer face each other in the Massa- turn him loose. The only witness chusetts Bay colony. Army officers now here say that Taylor, the other bootlegger, was in New York City itself must be prepar- Florida. An appeal was taken. ed to repel a powerful army, and, The case of Miss Eva Newton what is quite as important, Western against Clay Stubbs for misrepre-Long Island must be reclaimed from senting a car in a sale, was settled its strong tory inclinations lest it of out of court. fer Howe a friendly field wherefrour he can operate against Manhatton Island. Possession of Brooklyn, would Mrs. James Kevil will be hostess to give Howe's guns command of New

York City. This would, in turn, open Jeff Meyer motored to St. Louis up to him the Hudson River, the con-England from the other colonies. fred Bloomfield attended the Billy The Lions Club will have luncheon Thus Long Island is a strategical Sunday meeting at Cape Girardeau cause of America at the present time, Miss Hermena Welter of Vanduser and this is why the Revolutionary spent last week with her sister, Mrs. leaders are agreed that Long Island's tories must be immediately suppress-

A beginning was made against them in January when the "Jersey Boys" scoured Queens County and came away with one thousand stand of arms taken from house to house, and with 471 signatures to an oath The Friday Bridge Club and sever- whose signers promised to offer no al other guests were entertained by more resistance to the cause of liber-Declaring the recently organized Mrs. Ralph Anderson this past week. ty. But 471 is only a small part of Mrs. Bertie Chaney and son of the Long Island tory population, and A few days ago Capt. Isaac Sears, Paul Slinkard and A. A. Harrison better known as "King Sears", deattended the Billy Sunday services in scended upon the island with another Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon such zeal that the patriot committee of Cow Neck and Great Neck has re-Miss Mann Carr and Miss Lucille ported to the Provincial congress to-Moore visited at the home of the day that "such proceedings tend to Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate former's sister, at Fornfeit, from Fri-convert Whigs to be Tories". The congress has summoned Sears to ap-Orval Chaney and Mr. Pryird of pear and "inform by whose order he Cardwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clem undertook and transacted the said

It appears that there has been a mix-up in the orders. New York's congress had not been consulted before Sears entered Long Island. Another beginning will have to be made, and probably with more powerful weapons than sheets of paper. It may be a case where the sword will be more powerful than the pen.-K. C

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clary, former to New York City.

CIRCUIT COURT ITEMS

A jury turned "French" Phillips

against Tally was the detective as

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.



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Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John N. Ross, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to

merchandise at Pinnell's and save. -Mrs. Ben Carroll.



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Washington, March 11.-An issue of 2.000,000 new dollar bills, guaranteed to "last longer" was authorized today by the Treasury.

same design as that now in use.

Mary Reed and Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Sheriff's Sale Under Transcript Execution

Carl W. Johnson is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all the right,

The report states that agriculture scribed real estate situated in the of the farmer's income depends on said County of Scott and State of Missouri and described as follows, to-

Lot numbered one (1), in block mestic conditions which place the numbered three (3) of McCoy and costs for the farmer on a higher lev-Tanners' First Addition to the City of Sikeston, and all of the right, title el of values than the world level of and interest of the said Carl W. values which determines the value of Johnson in and to all of lots five (5), his income". The "domestic condi-

Thursday, 18th day of March, 1926 est bidder, the property above de-scribed to satisfy said execution and year.

E. A. DYE, Sheriff of Scott County. Benton, Mo., February, 20, 1926.

Sheriff's Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office motor routes, carrying on a campaign of the clerk of the Circuit Court in for the establishment of approved waand for County of Scott, returnable ter supplies and comfort stations, unto the March, 1926 term of said court, der the direction of the State Board and to me directed wherein, W. H. der the direction of the State Board Watkins is plaintiff and Carl W. of Health, according to a statement Johnson is defendant, I have levied by Dr. James Stewart, State Health upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the said Carl W. Johnson in and to the following described real estate situated in the said Countions for better health protection has ty of Scott and State of Missouri and been emphasized by the increase of described as follows, to-wit:

Tanners' First Addition to the City of Sikeston, and all of the right, title The program is being conducted in and interest of the said Carl W. co-operation with the State higway Johnson in and to all of lots five (5), department and seeks to establish W. O. Mason has installed a new or of the said Carl W. co-operation with the State higway Sikeston, visiting Mrs. W. H. Tanner.

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in station. These points will be indicat-the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of sign to be installed. the court house in said county and sign, to be installed. state in the town of Benton, sell at public auction for cash to the high-THE NEW DELINEATOR HOUSE est bidder, the property above de-scribed to satisfy said execution and

Benton, Mo., February, 20, 1926.

Cotton Seed For Sale

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Delfos 6102

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HENIE'S

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BILSS TO LAST LONGER BANK FAILURES AND FARM CONDITIONS

Jefferson City, March 14 .- A statement from the office of the Finance A new paper process has been used, Commissioner of the State shows the by which it is believed the average number of bank failures in Missouri life of a bill will be extended from the for each year since 1895. From 1900 present nine months to at least a to 1921 the highest number of failures for any one year was 4. 1923 had The new money is of virtually the 28, 1924 and 1925 each had 44. So far in 1926 there have been 9, the last 3 occuring in Davies County days. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed and babe within a week. Almost without exof Benton spent Sunday with Mrs. ception these failures have been due to the enormous losses sustained by our farming interests.

This situation is prevalent in all agricultural sections and has been investigated by the National Industrial By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in gineers and economists and repreand for County of Scott, returnable senting transportation, mines and to the March, 1926 term of said court, manufactures interested in general Furniture Compay is plaintiff and economic conditions. The organiza-

itle and interest of the said Carl W. no longer pays "because 60 per cent ating the farm is determined by dobe holden at Benton in said county, six (6) and seven (7), in block numon the 12th day of April, A. D., 1926. ber three, (3) of the Frisco Addition ber three, (3) of the Frisco Addition ber three, (3) of the Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, which I will have a his costs on a higher level than his sales, is, in plain terms, the tariff. plain terms, the tariff.

The Aemircan Farm Bureau Fed-Hear Billy Sunday-but buy your between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in eration estimates the yearly cost to the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of LOST-White gold Elgin wrist watch the court house in said county and The duties on materials which go inin business section of town. Reward, state in the town of Benton, sell at to farm machinery alone, cost the public auction for cash to the high- farmers of American \$75,000,000 a

> SANITARY EXPERTS INSPECT CONDITIONS ALONG HIGHWAY

Jefferson City, March 14.-Sanitary engineers are now covering the 2836 miles of state highway in Missouri designated as transcontinental

The necessity for sanitary precautyphoid and other water and filth-Lot numbered one (1), in block borne diseases in summer, the health numbered three (3) of McCoy and commissioner declared.

ber three, (3) of the Frisco Addition points along the highways where the to the City of Sikeston, which I will tourists and residents may secure drinking water of assured safe qual-Thursday, 18th day of March, 1926 ity, and also find a sanitary comfort

As time and step savers are the E. A. DYE, chief features of interest to home-Sheriff of Scott County. workers when building, a summary of the outstanding ones in a new Delineator house plan is as listed below: Kitchen-A right and left drainboard and a window directly over the sink. At the left from the sink one can build in a dresser as suggested, or equip the space with ready-made units of kitchen cabinets.

> Breakfast nook-Planned for privseats.

and built-in window-seat, which is al- this city. so a woodbox, on opposite ends of the room are the book-shelves.

Second floor-Besides the large closets provided for in the bedrooms, a linen and a cedar-lined closet are shown at each side of the entrance to the bath.

The sewing room-which is provided with built-in closets and drawers, may also be used as a nursery.-The Delineator.

E. E. Hudson and daughter returned Saturday from St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and

son spent the week-end in Commerce. J. Sherwood Smith's announcement for County Clerk will appear in the Friday's issue of The Standard. FOR SALE-White leghorn eggs, \$1 per setting or \$5.00 per hundred .-Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sikeston, Mo. Phone

Figing while intoxicated brought a fine of \$50 to a San Francisco avia-

139. pd.

Codliver oil has been freed of its bad taste due to the efforts of two

A full-blooded Sioux Indian is a member of the Capitol police force in Washington.

If you substitute lard or drippings for butter in a cake recipe, add a little lemon juice. You will not notice the change in flavor nearly so

CORRESPONDENCE

J. E. Teal and mother, Mrs. Mary Teal of Arcadia, Ind., arrived Friday to visit Paul H. Teal and family. Mr. Teal returned Saturday but Mrs. Teal will remain for several weeks to visit with her son.

Mrs. J. E. Perringer of Fredericktown is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. I. Gray and family, for a few

Mrs. Martha Holmes spent Sunday in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. John Albritton, Jr.

David Miller of Bertrand was here visiting friends, Thursday.

There will be a father and son banquest for all fathers and their sons, Friday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. John Spence, Sr. This will be put on by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society. Every father is urged to be present with his son.

The Morehouse Tigers made a remarkable showing in the basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau last week-end defeating Festus and Parma by good scores, and then taking on the unbeaten Jackson five fo r a good trimming 17-12. This put the locals in the semi-finals against Cape Girardeau. Against the Cape, the boys showed their wear and tare of the previous games, playing as tho' dead. Without adequate substitutes as Cape had, they lost 24-16. Fruitland won over Cape in the finals by one point. Averett of Morehouse played star ball, making 13 out of our 17 points against Jackson.

The Morehouse Tigerettes, New Madrid basketball girls champions, lost in their first game at the Sikeston Invitation Tournament against the strong Crystal City team by the score of 18-1. The Crystal City team was too large for our girls. At one time, a big Crystal City forward folded her arms around Elizabeth Todd, and in a single movement threw the ball for a goal and Elizabeth for a spin and a

The Vocational Agriculture Department of the High School has organized a pig club with the following members already enrolled and supplied with good purebred sows: Garlan Bunch, Leonard Hight, Llyod Tickell, Harry Cain and Anna Kent.

Miss Madge Keeling of Illinois spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Todd.

Wm. Cornell, who teaches in New Madrid, spent the week-end with

Mrs. Ed Griffi and Mrs. O. M. Headlee spent Wednesday afternoon in W. O. Mason has installed a new

Ed Griffin and E. L. Crumpecker drove to Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

ARTHUR BARNES DIES IN ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Arthur Barnes, son of Rev. Barnes, who was pastor of the Methodist Church of Sikeston several years ago, died in St. Louis, Friday at the age of 27 years. He had been ill for some time with cancer on the arm, having had two operations for same and his death was not unexpected.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Joe Stubbs last week.

Word was received Sunday of the serious illness of Miss Bess Conrad, acy from entrance hall and for east- a former Sikeston girl, who suffered erly exposure, with built-in table and a major operation in Barnes' hospital at St. Louis. Miss Conrad is the Living room-with open fireplace daughter of Mrs. Hattie Conrad of

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Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock the snow birds flew about, but the good people of Sikeston and surrounding territory came into Pinnell's and they certainly did know quality and prices for they bought, and bought heap lots, then went out and came back with a friend and continued buying until 11 o'clock at night.

Muslins13c up Dress Ginghams, values up to 35c..12c to 18c Percales, all colors17c Ladies' Dress Voiles, 50c and 75c value. 25c up Peter Pan Ginghams, 60c value......39c Fancy Underware Crepe, 45c value......29c Fancy Striped Devonshire, value up 45c...29c Sateens, all colors, values up 60c.....38c up Peter Pan Indian Head Linens, 60c value. . 48c

Ladies' Shoes, open you eyes, some left over stock worth up to \$9, Hustler's Club Reduction Price.....98c The latest in Ladies' Oxfords, pumps, straps, also satin, blonde kid and all sold by exclusive fashionable shoe dealers in large cities, up as high as \$12, Hustler's Club Reduction Price......\$2.48 to \$5.48 Men's and Boys' Hats......50c to \$5.00 Some Dress Shoes, values up to \$8.....\$1.98 The up-todate in Men's Shoes, exclusives are asking \$10\$3.48 to \$4.48 Men's Work Shoes, just came in, up to \$4.50 values \$2.50 15 lbs. Sugar\$1.00 500 Votes with every dollar purchase. All departments, this Tuesday and Wednesday. See the candidates names in our store window. See the blackboard in the dry goods department for number of votes.

Remember Free---Kitchen Cabinet, 3-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove and Enameled Kitchen Table

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Alexander the Great used his sword with his left hand

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To shame co-eds in their public use

trated, thereby greatly increasing the

attempt being mad eto fill it. They and you will get a real shine. New the request of the regular visited the patients in their homes, shoes are sometimes very difficult to THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

states to Confederate veterans.

Automobile drivers in the Mohave Desert come to a full stop outside the road limits to allow others to pass. A car in the center of a Rock Island freight train jumped the tracks, rolling down an embankment. Trainmen hooked the two portions together again without noticing the missing

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attempt being mad eto fill it. They and you will get a real shine. New the request of the legal holder of said

records, it is believed, will increase stay on French soil beyond a certain bidder for cash, for the purpose of the pension roll paid by the southern period will be compelled to become meaning the satisfying said debt and costs.

M. E. MONTGOMERY, Trustee. French subjects.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

"That old fellow threatened to kill Notice is hereby given that where-himself, but I notice he's still alive, as S. L. Little and Nancy Little, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, "Yes. I understand he's waiting for a chance to pick up a cheap second-hand revolver".—Good Hardware. of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri,

To shame co-eds in their public use of powder puffs, lipsticks and rouge, mne students at the University of Buy iodine in small quantities be-California shaved in class.

Cause as it ages the alcohol evaporates and the tincture becomes concentrated, thereby greatly increasing the cond-hand revolver".—Good Hardware.

As head of the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Arthur Mullen of Omaha presides over 4,000,000 women in New York State are employed in factories and are affected by the 54-hour work of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to M. E. Montgomery, the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate:

All of lots one (1) and two (2), block eight (8) of Sunset Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to M. E. Montgomery, the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate:

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devoting a ahlf-day to their office polish unless some drastic step is takpractice.

Two chests of old ware documents a received so many inhabrecently found in Washington contain itants from other countries since the a record of the officers of the Confedwar that a proposal has been put erate navy. Names found on other forward whereby all foreigners who examine the foreigners who is the light of the purpose of the confed real estate at public vendue to the highest hidder for each for the purpose of

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Kennett, March 12 .- At the prelim-Jadie Preslar and Herbert Samples, before Justice of the Peace G. W. attack on Miss Meedie Pewitt, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pewitt, who live near Frisbee Station, 10 miles north of here in this county, the defendants were bound his sentence. over to the May term of Circuit Court without bond.

21, on a lonely road a few miles from daughter he came home and Wednesthe girl's home. She said the three day remarried his former wife. men forcibly took her in a car owned by Elzie Preslar. According to testimony of Miss Pewitt, Herbert Samples came to the home of a neighbor, where she had gone to spend the night, and decoyed her from the house by telling her that her mother take her home.

Jadie Preslar waiting with a car and their eyes. that the three took her on a lonely

She reported the affair to her Department makes it possible. mother and officers here were notified. It is a mushroom-like cap of steel The following night the two Preslars with a series of saw cuts an inch were arrested and brought here to apart. These cuts are too narrow to jail. Samples made his escape and permit vision when the shield is at was not arrested until Thursday of rest, but when in use it rotates at last week, after the County Court and high speed. The saw cuts blend into Gov. Baker each had offered a reward a band of light, through which the of \$200 for his arrest.

Feeling was tense here all day and feetly. Bullets striking the whirling officers took every precaution to pre- steel are shattered and flung aside, vent trouble but there was no demon- even if they land directly on one of stration and the trial was ended and the cuts in the steel. the prisoners returned to jail without any disturbance. More than 1000

Elzie Preslar, one of the defendants, is a married man and is now under sentence of eight years in the penitentiary for violation of the prohibition law. He had been out on

raised from \$4000 to \$5000.

The parents of Miss Pewitt were divorced some time ago, and the fath-

NEW MASK ENABLES GUNNER TO SEE BULLETS IN FLIGHT

Los Angeles, Cal., March 11 .had been stricken and had sent him to machine gun, rifle and pistol muzzles this time last year. In the extreme firing, gaze at oncoming bullets and northern part of the State the farm-She said they came upon Ezie and see them deflected within a foot of half of their 1925 corn crop, it was

ed by officers of the Army Ordnance 36 to 44 per cent of the crop.

operator in the tank turret sees per-

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MORE GRAIN HELD

Jefferson City, March 12.-Missouinary hearing today of Elzie Preslar, bond with an appeal pending. After ri farmers are evincing a tendency his arrest on the assault charge his to hold their 1925 grain crops, and bondsmen surrendered him and the marketing of the crops is proceeding sheriff was notified that the Supreme more slowly than at this time last Richardson, on a charge of criminal Court had ordered that his bond be year, according to a joint crop bulletin issued today by E. A. Logan of According to Sheriff Grugett, Elzie the United States Bureau of Agricul-Preslar will likely be taken to the tural Economics, and Jewell Mayes, penitentiary soon to begin serving Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

The bulletin shows that the farmers now have on hand a larger per-The crime is alleged to have been er was living near Newport, Ark. centage of their 1925 grain crops, at committed on the night of February When notified of the trouble of his the beginning of the 1926 crop season, than they held from the 1924 crop at the corresponding period of last year.

The farmers still have on hand 96. 529,000 bushels of corn, or 47 per cent of the 1925 crop, compared to 56,160,000 bushels or 36 per cent of Army tank gunners now may watch the 1924 crop, that was on hand at A new bullet-proof screen develop- State the farmers are holding from said, and in the remainder of the

Wheat still held on the farms from the 1925 crop totals 3,295,000 bushels, against 2,780,000 bushels at period of last year.

The bulletin stated that in the eners of the country have 99,279,000 \$4.50, Robert Thomas \$60.50. bushels of wheat on hand, against 112,142,000 bushels in March, 1925. Oats still on the farms in the entire country total 577,064,000 bushels

The increase in grain stocks in the nands of farmers in Missouri as trib- \$3.85. uted in part by the bulletin to the fact that fewer cattle, sheep and hogs were on feed in the State during the winter and last fall, than in the corresponding seasons of 1924-25.

COUNTY COURT MATTER

Court orders purchase of road

maintainer at cost of \$2185. W. H. Grant, temporary relief, \$10.

Lucille Lewis, temporary relief,

Allowances to local registrars of vital statistics: Dr. S. J. Wade \$19.50, Dr. E. J. Neinstedt \$23.75, Dr. G. A. Sample \$38.25, Dr. T. R. Frazer \$1375, Mrs. Nelle Tomlinson \$10.75, G. J. Slickman \$32.75, W. E. Derris \$82.25, Dr. G. S. Cannon \$30, Dr. H. V. Ashley \$14.75, Dr. Wm. H. Burton \$13, Cyril Dirnberger \$2.50, C. E. Harris \$8.75.

Ford & Taylor, work in drainage

district 2, \$681.12. Swank-Tanner Eng. Co., work in drainage district 2, \$140.40.

Standard Printing Co., \$105. Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$117.06.

Skinner-Kennedy, printing, \$103.27. udge and printing, \$520.

Bell Telephone Co., rental, \$26.50. Hillyard Chemical Co., \$76.25. Hugh Stephens Company, printing

412.20. Anderson Oil Co., \$17. West Disinfectant Co., \$33. H. J. Welsh, pauper coffin, \$20.

Illmo Jimplicute, printing, \$14.75. J. R. Davis, plumbing, \$17. W. H. Heisserer, supplies cour house, jail and county farm \$111.24. A. H. Deinken, work on jail, \$3.40.

Marks to hospital, \$6.40. Dunbar Lumber Co., \$10.75. hotel bill attending assessor's con-

vention, \$39.46. Union Lumber Co., \$146.65.

G. J. Arnold, salary \$166.67; commission \$96.69, drayage \$2.19. Burroughs Adding Machine

adding machine for collector, \$490. Salaries: H. F. Kirkpatrick \$208.33, A. J. Renner \$250, J. H. Goodin \$175, expense \$57.94.

\$402.25.

\$8.45. coffin, \$20.

L. S. Brock, railroad fare from crossed on her bosom. Benton to St. Louis and return of Margaret Burr, who came for her the convent but are not allowed nearsister, Mrs. Jerry Minter-at county er than a room close to her cell, her

Missouri Utilities Co., light and from callers. power, \$132.66. Alvin Kirkpatrick, bounty on two

wolves and three bob cats, \$35. J. J. Staats, bounty on two wolf

eats, \$15. L. S. Brock, salary, \$100. E. Beisswingert, salary \$100. Wm. Morie, salary \$75. L. S. Brock presents report for of healing before Easter.

February, approved. F. W. Diebold, labor, \$2.45.



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Road accounts: A. D. Daniel this time last year. The farms still \$229.40, Joe Buhs \$76.80, John Gosche have 17,700,000 bushels of oats com- \$53, Chas. Slinkard \$355.22, Chas. pared to 13,040,000 bushels at this Bertrand \$220.75, A. B. Greer \$116.50,

> D. B. Perkins, gravelling Illmo ation board at Benton today. cemetery road, \$192.30.

against 548,159,000 bushels last year. \$162.70, on 50-50 basis.

men. \$2. W. H. Heisserer, paint cans, 50c.

\$1.45.

Jake Laub, salary, \$100.

grader \$107, balance on roa dgrader, the sensitive nerve of the whole bus-

Anderson Oil Co., \$57.18. Bahn Bros., paint \$11.50.

statement, approved. H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$162.20 films". fees in February.

H. J. Welsh, inquest Doyle Jones of Sikeston \$5, Wm. Glevey of New Hamburg \$4.50.

C. C. Reed files statement covering fees in 1925 in sume of \$4375.75, amount allowed by law \$4000. Paid out for assistant hire \$998, approved for assistant hire, \$375.75.

Evin Burke, road oversee \$67.50. Ditch clearing allowances: J. P. Schmidt \$3.42, Albert Wylie \$9.35, Homer Decker \$10.80, R. O. Bell \$35, L. O. Williams \$89, A. J. Roth \$60, J. W. Beall, cabinets for probate James Luper \$7, Jake Wilkerson \$18. John Inman \$60, E. T. Burke \$160, Wm. Odell \$20, James Senciboy \$22.50, William Warneck \$113, E. B. Allen \$42.50, E. T. Burke \$20, Joe Scherer \$20, Frank Guethle \$20, Tom Dickerson \$10.

> Stephen Barton, salary \$208.83 .-Benton Democrat.

MARKS ON PIOUS NUN'S BOD VIEWED IN ITALY AS MIRACLE

Cosenza, Italy, March 11 .- South-E. A. Dye, mileage taking Leo ern Italy is again deeply stirred by a repetition of the "stigmata" on the pious Cosenaz nun, Elena Ajello. Last George Bean, railroad fare and Lent similar marks like those of the wounds of Christ were said to have appeared on her face and forehead. Large crowds of pilgrims visited her. Medical men were puzzled, giving diverse reasons for the marks.

The majority of Cosenza citizens think Sister Elena is a saint who receives these marks as a sign of providential blessings.

This year there are said to be E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, marks on the nun's body near her heart. Shortly before their reputed W. A. Miller, supplies for jail, appearance she expressed a wish to retire to bed, and then went into a Marshall Land & Merc. Co., pauper trance, her body perfectly still, her eyes very bright and her thin hands

Large numbers of the faithful visit family and the nuns protecting her

Sister Elena has spent most of the last year in prayer and meditation. The Holy See refuses to consider the phenomenon as meriting specification, though the Pope sent a prelate to ex-Henry Dudley, bounty on 3 bob amine the case last year. Some doctors believe the nun is suffering from religious hysteria. The townspeople, however, scout this theory and expect Sister Elena to perform miracles

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

RECREATION ESSENTIAL CLUB WOMEN ARE TOLD

Benton, Ill., March 11.-That re-J. A. Inman \$32.35, P. M. Britt creation is as essential to family and \$32.35, J. M. Powell \$47.90, C. E. community as food and clothing, was tire United States farmers were hold- Harris \$56, Harris Bissell \$201.77, the contention of Mrs. F. O. Van ing approximately 1,318,790,000 bush- W. G. Irwin \$58, W. G. Irwin \$69.40, Galder of Rock Island, chairman of els of corn, against a total of 763.- Otto Bugg \$172, E. E. Grant \$109.90, the department of community service 006,000 bushels in March, 1925. Farm- A. L. Paschal \$108, Wm. Berendes of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, before a meeting of the feder-

Recommendations as to how better R. Q. Black, constructing drain tile motion pictures might be assured in along road between section 29-32, any community also were given by Mrs. Van Galder, in attempting to P. E. Elridge, repairs county trucks show relation between a community's prosperity and its social welfare. H. P. Welman, goggles for road Community service by women's clubs was her theme.

"As to better motion pictures", F. W. Diebold, sharpening road said Mrs. Van Galder, "the issue is grader blades, \$5; blacksmithing, clear. The exhibitor, supplying what he thinks is the popular demand, will not change until his community dem-A. W. Rodgers, salary and expense, onstrates that it wants the worthwhile far more than it wants the sal-J. D. Adams & Co., back sloper for acious. The place to prove this is at iness, at the box office. "Every club woman must work to create the need of better pictures, and refuse to pat-Report of A. D. Daniel on poll tax ronize any other kind. Selection, not censorship, is the solution of better



est convenience of any household appliance.

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affords the great-

ATE TOO FAST South Carolinian Took Black-

Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could at anything

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Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloated sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days.

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Columbia, March 12.-The Trifree educational trips to 66 4-H Club show them the cave for that". the fair.

ed of Oregon, Ripley and Carter same substance. counties, 5.

OFF THE RESERVATION

manager of the act.

"Are all of you really Indians?" he asked. If you are, I think I can arrange a long route. You are really formed with Charles Jenkins of Ben- Specks may be removed from mir-

you?" replied the leader. "Ve are all maintained at Benton.-Benton Dem- ished with a soft pad of crushed fool-blodt".-Everybody's Magazine. ocrat.

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WALLACE NOW WHERE BIG SUCKERS FLOCK

ground city" notoriety, is in Florida of criminally attacking Louise trying to sell city lots with ocean

returned Tuesday night from Florida, for admission to bail pending an apmet the "discoverer" in Florida, talk- peal. ed with him and for a time was considered by Wallace as a prospective Creek County Club golf links, May buyer for one of his seaside lots.

Missouri and "investors" in his cave complaining witness, said she had project have had from Scott since the gone on an automobile ride with Rich receipt of a long letter, which Scott and two other persons, and that Rich said he wrote in California before had lured her from the automobile to heading for Florida. Those "inves- a lonely spot on the links, where, she tors" may be interessed in knowing testified, he struck her, breaking her that he is still alive.

beach three miles south of Homstead, had become intoxicated and probably ties. Fla., near Miami, near where the lots had suffered the injuries when she which he was trying to sell were lo- bumped her head against the side of cated. Scott didn't know the Cape an automobile in which the party was Girardeau man, but the latter recog- riding.

Wallace was surprised-and that's fore reaching a verdict. putting it mildly-when he learned It was the second trial for Rich where Mr. Vedder lived, the latter the first one, at Battle Creek, having aid. After a more or less interest- resulted in a disagreement. ing conversation, Mr. Vedder broached the subject of the cave, asking Wallace why he had left.

"Oh, those tight-wad guys would-State Fair Association of Missouri, n't put up more than five dollars thrilling about a new evening frock. Arkansas and Tennessee will provide each", Wallace said, "and I wouldn't Even in its planning it stands apart here.

achievement champions of Southeast He was less communicative as to all. Other considerations are of sec-Missouri who will represent the farm so short a time before the day for ence one's choice. club organizations at a camp meeting the cave opening, February 5, Mr. And yet some of the season's love-

The educational trips will be Cape Giradeans will recall the al- ionable flare and enhanced its charm awarded to 33 champino club girls most unbelievable description Wal- in sheer chiffon, Georgette and crepe and 33 champion club boys, and will lace gave of a great "underground Roma. A most attractive model feabe divided among the Southeast Mis-city" which he claimed he discovered tures triple godets and is beautifully souri counties according to the club in a Southeast Missouri county, pre-embellished with embroidery in beads goal set up for 1926 by the county ex- sumably not far from Bloomfield, and Then there are becoming tunic eftension and home economics agents in the tricycle that he rode in explor- fects in irregular outlines-one with co-operation with the extension serv- ing its "hidden beauties", and the tiny shirrings and a sash of self-maice of the Missouri College of Agri- almost perfect bodies of men, or the terial in a bow at the front and anculture as follows: Butler, 3; Cape automobiles, the glassy-like sub-other dropping to a deep point that Girardeau, 12; Dunklin, 25; Mississip- stance which looked like aluminum, suggests an apron. Or the flare may pi, 3; New Madrid, 4; Pemiscot, 10; but wasn't, or the boats, revolvers, be confined to a circular side panel Scott, 3, and in the district compos- and the beautiful place made of the that falls with drapery-like softness.

that he was to meet his "investors" smart fulness to the new silhouette. at Sikeston and take them to see the This trend is illustrated in the youthbeauties of the cave. He wrote a ful frock of organdy with lace-trim-They were telling a yarn in the letter instead telling them he had med fichu collar and in a more sophiswhite light belt about a small-time been kidnapped and then later wrote icated type of frock with pointed booking agent who heard of an all- another letter, which was published, waitsline and plaited tunic.-The De-Italian jazz band recently arrived in admitting he hadn't been kidnaped. lineator. New York. He taxied to a Brooklyn but had fled after "fleecing" one intheatre and went backstage to the vestor, who sought to make away A little flour sifted on the top of St. Louis-New street signs being SENATE TO INVESTIGATE with him.-Cape Missourian.

A new contracting firm has been the cake.

FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Mason, Mich., March 11.-Arthur Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek Scott Wallace, of "hidden under- manufacturer, has been found guilty King, 20 years old, and been sentence ed to life imprisonment.

The verdict was returned late yes William Vedder, who, with Mrs. terday by a jury in Circuit Court. Vedder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boutin, Judge Collingwood refused a motion

> The attack occurred on the Battle |25, last.

This is the first word Southeast Miss King, a student, testifying as jaw, and attacked her.

Mr. Vedder met Wallace on the Rich's defense was that the girl

The jury deliberated 28 minutes be-

STYLES FOR SPRING

There is something especially as a dress which must be lovely above

at Memphis next September, accord- Vedder said, and insisted on making liest evening frocks are fashioned ing to Frank D. Fuller, manager of the principal topic of conversation with utmost simplicity-straight-line the "lots with the fine ocean view". slip-ons that have adopted the fash-

Plaits too depart from the narrow Wallace disappeared on the night way of former fashions and add

> cakes before the icing is applied will installed throughout the city. prevent said icing from running off

ton and A. B. Sorrels of Sikeston as rors by washing with warm soapsuds, "Vat vould be the use of kiddin' mit partners. Headquarters will be after which the glass should be pol-

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MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL **REVIEW NEWS**

Gower-Gower Produce Co., will re open for business

Gower-Construction of proposed bridge over Santa Fe railway tracks, to get under way soon.

Cameron-Merchants' Sales and Brokerage Co., of Kansas City, opening new store here.

Cape Girardeau-Construction of new bridge across Mississippi River nere, proposed. Thayer-A. B. Salem store being

remodeled. Salem-"Salem News" occupying new quarters in John Harvey build-

Rolla-Plans for extending sewer

system, to be considered. Piedmont-Test drilling for lead in progress, in Madison and Iron Coun-

Wakenda-Business section of town recently destroyed by fire, may be re-

Humansville-Right of way secured for proposed state road from here o Fair Play.

Bolivar-Bids to be received for rection of new high school building. Rolla-New state fish hatchery installed at Yancy Mills Lake, 13 miles outh of here.

Monett-Golf club assured for city. Lexington-Eastern manufacturers to install textile knitting factory

Boonville-Dillman Egg Case Company contemplates building plant

Trenton-Rock Island Railroad nandling through this city, greatest volume business in its history. Crane Building construction active.

Eldon-Farmers' Exchange organ-

Maplewood-10-acre site purchased or erection of new high school. Monett-Contract let for erecting new building for Ozark Fruit Grow-

ers' Association. Coy-Local tomato factory to resume operations this summer. California-City will soon institute

arge street paving program. Excelsior Springs-Zinc discovered n ore above coal vein in Clay Coal &

Mining Co's. Marshfield-Shirt factory in opera-

tion here. Shelbyville-Erection of new community hall being planned.

Forsyth-Plans forming for establishing resorts on 400-acre tract

land west of here. Marshfield—Approximately acres strawberries will be planted in

Tuscumbia-Bids being considered,

for erection of new grade and high school building. Gallatin-New hard-surface road

will be constructed from this place to

Marshfield-New high school buildng formally opened.

Trenton-This city on proposed new air mail route between St. Joseph and Moline, Ill.

Kirksville-Options being taken on lands north of here for development Palmyra-Preparations under way

for reopening of local button factory. Clarence-Movement on foot for organizing new bank here. Union-Plans making for building

sidewalks on Church street. Slater-Six carloads stock shipped from this station, recently.

Puxico-Four blocks on Richardson Avenue to be graveled.

Kansas City-12-story theatre and office building will be erected on 13th Street, near Main.

HOW TO RAISE A 1-MAN DOG

Here is a stunt you can try, but be sure you want a "one-man dog" befor you start.

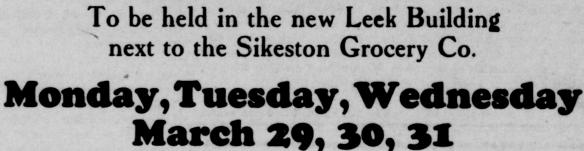
Take a puppy and after he is four months old do not let anyone touch him or feed him but the owner. I suggest, however, you let the rest of the family in on the deal.

At about ten to fourteen months the puppy ought to show considerable dislike to having anyone handle Lewis to be placed in his hands when him or to follow strangers.

My experience has been that it is harder to do this with hunting-dogs than other breeds, due to their tendency to follow a gun. However, I recall two large fox-hounds that I raised as one-man dogs that were at the opening of the special session splendid examples of one-man loyal- of Congress a year ago. Culbertson ty. ne was broken for coon, and strange lanterns, shooting or a bunch of mouthy trailers had no effect on was made, the commission was him, let alone mixing with strange vestigating the sugar tariff. people.

great Danes, airedales, Irish terriers President tried to influence Commisand fox-hounds, and believe it will sioner Culbertson, and that the Dework with most breeds the majority partment of Justice, to sway him, rulof times tried.-Herb. R. Wunder, in ed that a series of lectures he had Adventure Magazine.

FOR RENT-160 acres two miles Charteroak, 50 acres in cultivation, 2 It has been proved that in ancient box houses, cut and haul timber. Egypt diamond drills were used as



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TARIFF COMMISSION

special committee was ordered today by the Senate.

At the insistence of Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, the scope of Wammack of Bloomfield and Col. A. the committee will delve into the Girardeau were the speakers. question of whether any attempt has been made by Government officials or

members of the commission. The resolution, offered by Senator the traditional dances. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, went through without a record vote, but the amendment to broaden it so it would encompass inquiry into charges of presidential interference with the commission bro't out a vote of 38 to 30.

The special committee will be appointed by Vice President Dawes and will consist of five Senators, two regular Republicans ,two Democrats and one Republican insurgent.

Senator Norris of Nebraska recently made public in the Senate a memorandum written by William S. Culbertson, a former member of the Tariff Commission, stating that in an interview with him President Coolidge indicated that he wanted to use the appointment of David J. Lewis, a Maryland Democrat, to the commission for "trading purposes in case of necestity".

Culbertson quoted the President as having desired the resignation of he was appointed to the commission shortly before the last national elec-

Lewis declined to write his resignation, as requested, but was given a recess appointment. He was dropped now is Minister to Rumania.

At the time the Lewis appointment Norris also charged that in order

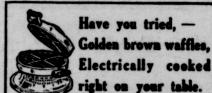
Have tried the one-man stunt with to get the sugar report held up, the been engaged to make, could not legally be delivered.

Write John Reichard, Urbana, Ill. 2t. early as 2400 B. C.

Democrats Rally at Dexter

Dexter, March 12.-Two hundred Washington, March 11.-Investi- and fifty Democrats of Stoddard gation of the Tariff Commission by a County gathered here last night in an old-fashioned rally. Senators Dwight Brown of Poplar Bluff and Ralph the inquiry was broadened so that L. Harty and S. B. Hunter of Cape

Morris dancing is becoming very others to influence action of any popular in England, the Oxford po- Colds, lice being enthusiastic supporters of Bilious



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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1926

GIRLS TOURNAMENT WON BY CRYSTAL CITY Bell City and won 40-15, thus carrying to Elvins, the third place cup.

a thoroughbred, courteous as a Southern gentleman, and clean as Quality was here in quantity.

during the day Friday, saw four un- place cup was presented to Diehldefeated teams go down. Diehlstadt, stadt, the best team in these lower Scott County champions, and for the past two years runners-up in all bors. Southeast Missouri, won from the fine Poplar Bluff girls, 26-24. All agree 150 to her opponents' 55. that the Bluff was good enough to go another round or rwo.

trimmed Advance, 15-14, and had a per cent above the loser. hard time doing it.

country girls. But watch out for bit of poor sportsmanship was in Charleston next year, when their new evidence. All went merry as a wed-

Then in the best game of the first undefeated, 30-25. Hayti was the Crystal City; Flannery, forward, Elhalf of 'em had to lose.

seconds in the Southeast Missouri had ever seen, by Referee Matthews. League, won from Hornersville, 27-17, in another classy combat.

hous, 48-10, the latter being a dis- of Delta, guards. appointmnet and not up to usual

The came Elvin, an approach to Crystal City, trimming Doniphan, up to date, undefeated, 25-14.

Next, the Dunklin County champions Campbell, won over Illmo, this years' League champions and last year's tournament and League winners, but lately slipping, 17-13.

The second round.-Friday night saw a full house to witness half of

to the tune of 39-27 from Canalou, Charleston team. who had just won by one point marwere jubilant. Both teams had a good backing of rooters.

ed when Sikeston tied Bell City, 21 up in Sikeston. and in the play-off lost by one point, Undoubtedly the rabbit foot worm but the classy ball being played, foot luck, they swept everything be soothed their sorrow.

Talk about "four horsemen", the "six" from Crystal City came under Hornersville were guests at the C. L. the wire, 39-7, ahead of Delta. This exhibition was worth the cost of the

took Campbell's measure, 32-22.

The night ended. Many went home, and Lucille Brannum. cept of our hospitality being taken to Three years ago the Southeast Misduring the afternoon in others. All this young life in our midst was a pleasure and an inspiration. After third round.

Semi-finals .- At 1:30 Bell City started away behind Diehlstadt, then flashed ahead, but the "blondes" stag- ing the Basketball Tournament were: just before the whistle blew. This Jack Teaster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells, guaranteed Dihelstadt a cup. She had James Akers, E. Lefur, Mrs. Farmthree scalps on her belt, by the close er, Mrs. A. O. Allen, Charles Provo, margins of 2, 3 and 1, totaling 88 Charles Reed Mrs. Henry Byars, Joe was destined to play for third place, Frank Foster. her scores totaling 84 to 63.

quarter, but the lightweight redbirds eston's hospitality. with the rabbit's foot charm, won out third cup, her scores being 76-67.

Belt girls soon took the lead from

Their playing was just a bit class-"Game as a fighting cock, speedy as ier than most that we have seen this

To close the merriment, Crystal City did her stuff for the fourth con-Christiain lady"-thus might each of secutive time, this time to Diehlstadt, the 16 teams be characterized. A 41-19, though at time with difficulty, finer collection of High School girl and therefore carried home the big, athletes has never been assembled, graceful loving cup. In presenting and can never be surpassed, though the cup, Supt. Ellise said it was givwe hope to equal it again next year. en to the best basketball team he had seen in twenty years, men or women, The first round-The eight games college or high school. The second counties. We are proud of our neigh-

The champions ran up a score of

A total of 774 points were scored in the 16 games, nearly 50 to the tilt, Canalou, New Madrid County, next and the average win was about 50

The refereeing was ably handled by Bell City, smallest school here and Wid Matthews, assisted in the earlier winners of the Stoddard County cup, game by Coach Moore and Mr. Kingsromped over Charleston, 28-7. By bury. Not a dissatisfied note was now we were keeping our eye on the heard during the whole time. Not a ding feast.

Small silver basketball charms round, the Bulldog Misses won out were presented to the All-Stars as over Hayti, Pemiscot champions and follows: Conardy, Capt., forward, second of two very superior teams to vins; Whit and Hughes, centers, Crysgo down in the first skirmish. But tal City and Elvins; Mary Baker, guard, Sikeston; Althauser, Crystal After noon, Delta of Cape County, City, pronounced the finest guard he

Second team, honorable mention: Madison of Crystal City and Kirk of Then came a surprise. Crystal City Diehlstadt, forwards; Lotz of Crystal in the greatest style of any team ever City and Hampton of Elvins, Centers, in this section, ran off from More- Winemiller of Bell City and La Pierre

NOTES

Doniphan players brought a well organized bunch of rooters with them to the tournament, with school yells that were a credit to any town.

The Illmo girls' basketball team, in two years time, have played 43 undefeated games, not having lest one until the Scott County tournament.

Misses Martha and Lucille Howlett the best games of the tournament. of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Diehlstadt, who had won by two Moore Greer during the tournament. points in the morning, took another, Miss Martha Howlett is coach for the

Many business houses enjoyed an gin that morning. Scott Countians especially good business during the tournament. One man in particular said Friday was the most lucrative The best game of the night follow- he had had since going into business

25-24. The local girls were the only by each Crystal City basketball playones of the first dozen losers, to go er must have been taken from the down with the long end of the score, left hind foot of a rabbit caught in a totaling the two games played, 54-50. graveyard at midnight, for with their This was a heartbreaker to local fans, basketball ability and their rabbit fore them.

The following basketball players of Blanton home during the tournament: Misses Marie Bunch, Mattie Sue Tinnin, Ruth Simpkins, Virgie Noel, Elvins warmed up some more and Merita Downs, Hattie Lewis, Helen Hayes Geraldine Parks, Hester Ford

Sikeston homes, after having rested souri Basketball Tournament was organized by Roy V. Ellise, Sikeston's live-wire High School Superintendent. Our school not having a gym at that a restful night extending far into time, the first meet was held at Camorning and until noon, came the ruthersville. Mr. Ellise deserves praise for the unusual success of the ward the game that was commendable tournament held in our town.

Some of those from Hayti attend- sented. ed a comeback and won out, 32-31, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nethery, Mr. and GIRL CONTESTANTS IN INTERwith the best playing they had done, Mrs. Lemar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. points to opponnents' 82. Bell City Prince, Charles Amos Morgan and

Special credit for the success of the boys. To many the best game of the six- tournament must be given to those teen was the Crystal City-Elvins con- who so kindly opened their homes to flict, when both were playing final the contestants. Also the Hotel Marhonors between themselves, having shall, Hotel Del Rey and Mrs. E. M. split on two games earlier in the Crooks of the Ashley Flats. Those season. Elvins was able to run up who offered homes which were at this more than the other two teams com- time not needed may be able to help bined, and held Crystal City down to in this way during the track meet. her lowest score, being once in third These courtesies speak well for Sik-

31-19. Thus, the Up-State Champ- C. C. White has received word from ICA-March 31. ions were destined for another cup. the Commonwealth Fund of New And Elvins was the favorite for the York City that Sikeston's application for assistance from this fund for an The finish.—Sikeston fans, and a Emergency Hospital, has been placed March 25. few others, alive to good sport, tho' on file and will be considered in due local interest was absent, filled the time. Also a report of their work gym Saturday night to see the final and the requirements to obtain this fund, is forthcoming from them.

BILLY SUNDAY

The Noted Evangelist Will Deliver An Address at the

Methodist Church, Sikeston Wednesday, March 17 10:00 O'clock

All Are Invited to Come Out and Hear This Evangelist

Auspices Lions Club of Sikeston

SIKESTON HOMES OPEN

ed supreme all over the town.

sufficient, it is hoped these basketball ter Street, Thursday afternoon. tournaments might be held each year! The Southeast Missouri Baptist in Sikeston, as the town is centrally Regional will meet at Poplar Bluff on located and good roads lead in most Thursday and Friday of this week.

ing and a sportsman-like attitude to- vis, Thursday afternoon.

Girls are to be made much of in the Inter-County Track Meet, which is the only association of its kind that allows girl contestants as well as

Now that the Basketball Tournament is over, plans are being made to cessful fete on Friday, April 16.

LODGE NOTICES

ODD FELLOWS-March 16. WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIA-TION—March 22. MODERN WOODMEN OF AMER-

MASONS—April 1. REBEKAHS.—March 26. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR .-

DE MOLAYS .- March 29.

CHURCH NOTICES

LARGE SUM FOR

Revetments, \$1,157,000.

Plant care and repair, \$300000.

Completing two quarter-boats \$43,

Nine steel material barges, \$117,

One new paving plant, \$45,000.

Reelfoot levee district, \$22,000.

MERRY DANCE CLUB EN-

For levees, upper St. Francis levee

Lower St. Francis levee district,

clude:

\$68,000.

Recommendations that \$2,910,000

District Conference opens at the TO BALL PLAYERS District Conference opens at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Services will be Sikeston welcomed the two hundred again that evening. Bishop McMurcontestants and other visitors with ray will preach on Thursday morning be spent on improving the Mississippi glad hands, who came to attend the at 11:00 o'clock. On Thursday after- river from Cape Girardeau to White Girls' Basketball Tournament held in noon and evening there will be serv- River in Arkansas, were contained in this city Friday and Saturday of last ices. Dinner and supper will be serv- the detailed allotments under the proed to delegates during the Conference posed \$10,000,000 appropriation for Homes were opened for the use of by the following church societies: river work, announced in St. Louis poration to take care of surplus ned for the observance of that day as the contestants and hospitality reign- Everrett-Kready, Russell-Bradley and today by the Mississippi River Comthe Co-Workers.

With our regulation size school Home Mission of the Baptist church gymnasium, and a seating capacity will meet with Mrs. Wilkins on Trot-

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian ges \$30,000. The teams all showed good coach- Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Da-

The Young Ladies' Circle of the to them and the schools they repre- Christian Church will meet with Mrs. 000. Lee Bowman Tuesday evening at Four steel, sand and gravel barges

The choir of the Christian Church COUNTY TRACK MEET will meet with Miss Madge Davis on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. district, \$288,000. Christian Endeavor will give a St. Patrick social Wednesday ecvening in the church parlor.

> Christian Church Tuesday evening at 000. Cape Missourian. 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews entermake the Track Meet an equally suc- tained Friday night with six tables of

Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. Handy Dance Club on Monday of last week, ed to attend. Smith went to Cape Girardeau Satur- was no less interesting than those day to spend the week-end with rela- preceding. In fact, it seems the en- ter Elizabeth of Springfield, Mo., ar- Madrid, returning home Sunday with tives and friends and to attend the thusiasm of this group of dancers, in-Billy Sunday meetings. creases each time they meet.

A. F. Lindsay, C. E. Hopkins and as host and hostess are unexcelled High School. Mr. Grabendike has deau last Friday, returning home on Taylor spent Friday in Cape Girar. served a much appreciated lunch. deau and attended the Mothers' Day service of the Billy Sunday meetings.

E. P. Coleman spent a few days in The Pinnell Store Company are Memphis last week. greatly pleased with the results of VH. A. Trobridge and John Joe Rustion. He has been suffering for were: A. B. Skillman, Frank Van their sale—their trade being even bet- sell went to Jefferson City last Sat- months with stomach trouble. Mrs. Horne, G. B. Greer, J. T. Foster, W. ter than expected. More clerks were urday on business for the State Black and Rev. Ensor accompanied P. Wilkerson, W. R. Huckeby, Ralph See Pinnell's Big Reduction on an- Lurridly called to wait on the crowd Highway office. They expect to re- him. Friends in Sikeston hope for Anderson George Lee Ray Weedle, of customers, Saturday. turn Wednesday.

those in charge, urged parents to ical advice to rich and poor alike.

State Health Department.

HEALTH CLINIC AT

fair, the members of the Parent-place on the weakness of human be-Teachers' Association serving a boun- ings.

TO HOLD BOTH PARTIES TO RELIEF PLEDGES

Jardine was accused by Representa- held at the family residence Tuesday, tive Kincheloe (Dem.) of Kentucky March 16, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Ensor of "rabbit tracking" on farm legisla- officiating, after which the remains tion at hearings today before the will be buried in Memorial Park Cem-House Agriculture Committee.

Rabbit tracking, he explained, was "weaving in and out and leaving ton, Jr., and Hunter, and one daughdoubt as to his exact position".

William Hirth, chairman of an agricultural conference committee appointed at Des Moines, when the charge was made was testifying on a bill designed to handle the surplus crop program through collection of an ejualization fee on agricultural products and the setting up of a Federation board to deal with the sub-

viewed the proposal, Hirth declared Circuit Court, was made certain tohe could not say, although a few day. days ago, he appeared to be against

This led to Kincheloe's remarks, after which Hirth declared the Secre- vote for rejection. tary "did say there was such a thing as an agricultural problem and he nation are Chairman Cummins and hoped it would be solved".

Republican party would be held re- man, Ashurst and Caraway, Demosponsible for its campaign pledge to crats. Those favoring McCamant aid the farmers.

Whoever takes lightly the action all Republicans. does so at his peril".

party, he added that the Democrats, the Senate. Chairman Cummins hop-

Reading the Republican platform or two. section dealing with the agricultural puestion, he said:

"It is possible the men at Cleveland did not take this seriouslymaybe it was what is known as political apple sauce-but I want to tell you there were hundreds of thousands of farmers who did take it seriously, and they are asking the majority party to fulfill its pledges".

"Misinterpret the Des Moines con-This allotment to the two districts politcial parties", he continued. between here and White river, in-

of the export farm surplus was in- the activities on that day. troduced today, this one by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democra-Completing six wood and steel bartic leader.

ure offered in the House by Represen-child hygiene declared, by paying extative Oldfield (Dem.) Arkansas, and penses to and from the county seat its chief proposal is the organization town. of a \$200,000,000 Government corporation to loan money for financing the tivities also contemplate special exportation of farm surplus.

few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. The Boy Scouts will meet at the White River levee district, \$490, and Mrs. C. O. Scott, Ray Hudson and Irwin Cox were among the Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

> The citizens of Miner Switch vicin-JOYED ANOTHER DANCE ity will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. J. E. Alsup and son Charles at the school house to organize a moved to the home of Mrs. Maude The dance given by the Merry Community Association. All are urg- Stubbs, last Saturday.

rived Sunday to make their home Dr. Corzine. Mesdames B. J. Sands, M. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, who, school year Miss Elizabeth attending with Mrs. J. C. Horne in Cape Girar-

J. W. Black went to St. Louis Sun- attended the Billy Sunday meetings.

encouraging news.

JOHN B. ALBRITTON M'MULLIN SCHOOL PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Fifty-five school children were ex-John B. Albritton, a well-known amined at the Health Clinci held at citizens of Sikeston, died at his home the McMullin School under the aus- in this city Sunday, after a long illpices of the Parent-Teachers' Asso-ness.

ciation and conducted by Dr. Thiehoff | He had been an undertaker in this and Miss Chambers, nurse, from the city for many years and likewise was Several cases were found, which House.

John Albritton was a big hearted give immediate attention. These man, kindly disposed and well liked clinics are very commnedable things, by those who knew him. Like most supervised by the State, giving med- of us, he had faults, but his passing brings to mind the generous things Great interest was displayed in this of the man and leave to the Maker clinic, which was made an all day af- such censure as He may see fit to

> The writer has known the deceased for the past thirteen years and found him to be gentlemanly and obliging in all business dealings and sincerely

He was born April 4, 1877, and died March 14, 1926, in his 49th year Washington, March 11.—Secretary of age. The funeral services will be

His wife and two sons, J. B. Albritter, Imogene, are left to mourn his

SENATE REJECTS **COOLIDGE NOMINEE**

Washington, March 11 .- An adverse report on President Coolidge's nomination of Wallace McCamant of Asked how Secretary Jardine Oregon, as a Judge of the Ninth

An official poll with eleven of the sixteen members voting, stood 8 to 3 with at least two others certain to

Those recorded against the nomi-Senator Borah, Republicans, and Nee-Hirth told the committee that the ly, Walsh, Reed of Missouri; Overwere Senators Denee, Goff and Ernst,

of the Des Moines conference he said, Seven members of the committee were absent and it was agreed that While he declared primary re-they should be polled before a report sponsibility rested with the majority on the nomination was returned to too, had a share in the responsibility. es to complete the poll within a day

> President Coolidge had been advised previously that the nomination would not be approved, but he elected to let it remain before the Senate.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN SURVEY PLANNED FOR MAY DAY

Jefferson City, March 11 .- A survey of all crippled children in each He then read a portion of the county, with a free orthopedic clinic Democratic platform committing the at the county seat on May days, is party to some sort of an export cor- one of the four projects being plan-Child Health day in Missouri, according to Dr. Irl Brown Krause, diference at your peril, I say to both rector of child hygiene for the State Board of Health, who has been nam-Another bill designed to take care ed as State chairman, in charge of

Orthopedic specialists to take charge of the clinic may be obtained through the St. Louis or Kansas City It is almost identical with a meas- medical societies, the director of

The plans for the May day actreatment for cripple children in hospitals for that purpose. Arange-Douglas Ray will leave for Mem- ments will be made whereby all inphis, Tenn., Tuesday morning for a digent cases that could be benefited y treatment may be cared for thru State clubs, Dr. Krause asserted.

> Vote for your friend in the big contest at Pinnell's. See list of candidates in window.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine and daughter Mrs. C. C. Grabendike and daugh- Ellen, spent the week-end in New

with Mrs. Ruth Malone the rest of the Miss Mary Louise Brite visited gone to Florida to look for a location. Monday. While in Cape, Miss Brite

day night to enter Barnes' Hospital Among those attending the men's for observation and a possible opera- meeting Sunday at Cape Girardeau Herman Smith and Carlos Cole.

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ber of Commerce Addition as some on their legs. If I can get the time below normal over north portion. people, but he PAID for just as many I may buy me a paint brush and ma-

The Standard wishes to again call terms will be for cash, but reasonlate C. F. McMullin, to the trial of Leader. Frank Riley at Bloomfield Wednesthe deceased present. The moral ef- Sikeston could well be a trading cen- biggest car that is built. fect of a goodly number of first class ter, as there is trade and always has the neighborhood of La Valle. If come are embarrassed.

There is some talk of having a The Standard is running no man mass meeting at the High School Au- for any office. We can stand anystate to the public just how they the office satisfactorily. stand on the things that mean much! portant step to be taken. Reed's policies against the league.

John F. Breckenridge, 403 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo., sends The Standard the following quotation to print:

the murder of his brother".

that it brought forth.

ticket if necessary.

trained for wives! They are polite,

learn to subdue their passions and do

Streets are the most important in-"From the Antiquities of the Jews, vestments in any community. While week, March 15, 1907-that the "Cain slew his brother, and hid his you, the individual taxpayer and pro- give the people of Missouri a second dead body, he was provoked by God, perty owner, can initiate strret pav- opportunity of voting on the constiwhat had became of his brother, he ing and choose the type. Moreover, tutional amendment providing for the class mail matter, according to act replied, he was not his brother's your taxes pay all the bills. guardian or keeper. But in return, A safe and profitable investment of the direct legislative system of God convicted Cain, as having been yields six cents on the dollar. If the state. This resolution had already

the murderer of his brother, and said streets do not help build up a city's been passed by the Senate on Febru-.10c not what is become of a man whom the extent of at least six per cent of the voters of the State had defeated\$10.00 thou thyself hast destroyed. God, their initial cost, they are not good the proposition as submitted to them Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 however, did not inflict the punish- investments. And if they eat up each by the legislature, but when this con-Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50 ment of death upon him, on account year many dollars in repairs and stitutional amendment was brought maintenance, they are decidedly bad up for a vote on November 3, 1908, United States\$2.00 him accused, and threatened his pos- investments. Sometimes these re- it was adopted by a majority of 30,terity in the seventh generation. He pairs, in the space of a few years, 325. also cast him, together with his wife, equal in cost the total expense of out of that land, and when he was construction.

Argument For Better Streets

"Now we wonder what became of money on your original outlay.

what a fine lot of girls were being your municipal officers.

This Week's Weather Outlook

not talk back! Boys, they are pretty, too. What a field of opportunity for a fellow looking for a wife, halter The weather outlook for the week be- been designated as being exempt broke and who can furnish the meal ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi from the referendum: laws necessary The Standard editor may not have I see where a fad is to be started during latter half. Temperatures acts creating appropriations for the purchased as many lots in the Cham- for women to have flowers painted near normal over south and near or maintainence of public schools, state

as some people! Yes, sir, he's my terial and run a paint shop in connec- Most everyone would like to swim The movement to secure the initition with my other duties. If I do I along with the Big Fish even if they ative and referendum in Missouri be will guarantee all work and the do belong to the Tadpole class.

. . . . you believe in law and order, do your The great trouble with most of us deau where he is holding forth. He is campaign was launched to secure the tax program have also met defeat, comes to the Malone Theatre for its duty by being present at the trial of poor folks is our failing to out-buy visiting Sikeston at the invitation of plans adoption by the people. Frank Riley for killing C. F. McMul- our credit and when pay day does the Lions Club and it is hoped and In the campaign which was led by in the elections of 1912 and 1918.

there is no further need for it.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

It was nineteen years ago this our city officials execute the work, House of Representatives decided to initiative and referendum as a part

The Missouri plan of the initiative and referendum as adopted in 1908, Collector of Revenue for Scott County afraid, he should fall among wild Some of your dollars helped build providees for the direct initiative apbeasts, God setting a mark upon him your street and part of your taxes go plicable to constitutional and ordithat he might be known, he command- to repair them, Mr. Property owner! nary legislation. The referendum Have you investigated your invest- may be ordered on the acts of the "When Cain had traveled over ment to discover if it is paying a dol- legislature either by popular petition many countries, he with his wife, lar and six cents for every dollar you or by the legislature submitting the built a city named Nod, and there he have paid? If your street is bumpy, act to the approval of the voters. The settled his abode. **And when Cain rutty, muddy, unsafe and unservice- amendment as adopted provides that was dead he came to Saten's gate, but able, you are not getting even a dol- not more than eight per cent of the he would not admit him on the ac- lar's worth of return. And if the legal voters in each of at least twocount of the sacrifice he had made to street in front of your house has to thirds of the congressional districts God, as God did not punish him for be repaired frequently and extensive- of the state shall be required to proly every year, you are actually losing pose an initiative petition. Five per cent of the legal voters in each of at Cain's soul. Now if Mr. Sunday can- You can pave with some clean, least two-thirds of the congressional not answer this question, he should hard, permanent material such as districts is designated as necessary to leave the Cape, without an invita- concrete which will outlast genera- order the referendum. In 1909 the tions and yet give the maximum of General Assembly passed a law fixservice with slight cost for mainten- ing the number of signatures of eith-Old Doctor Blanton must have ance. You can have the type of er initiative or referendum petitions handed out a prescription that car- pavement which will declare large di- at five per cent. The constitutional ried a mighty gripe from the noise vidends annually, if increased proper- convention of 1922-23 proposed that ty values and of uninterruped service the number of signatures be increas--if you wish. The united expres-ed, and that certain changes in the The editor visited the telephone of- sion of your neighborhood on this, or form of submitting the referendum fice the other day and it dawned us any other matter, will be heard by propositions be made. These suggestions were defeated by the voters on February 26, 1924 by a vote of 204,-881 to 123,811. Among the legislative acts dealing with the question of Washington, March 13.-The state government, the following have and Lower Missouri Valleys: Period for the immediate preservation of of snows or rains first part and again public health, peace or safety; and institutions, and the carrying on of the state government.

gins in 1895 when the Missouri Re-

expected the church will be packed to Dr. William Preston Hill, S. L. Mos- Since the adoption of the initiaitve er and Henry Julian, it might be said and referendum, the urban voters that the following quotation was the have been able to make their voting The Bonus Bureau has been in ex- keynote of these men's efforts: "This strength felt to a greater degree. This ditorium early in the coming week thing the majority puts in the offices istence since March 7, 19222 and al- system does not aim to abolish the is shown in the vote on the welland ask candidates for city offices to and will do our best to help them fill though one person on part time could representative government we now known Proposition No. 5 which was handle all the work of the bureau, 7 have, nor substitute another in its proposed through an initiative propersons are employed in it at salaries place. It leaves our representative position. Of the 742,836 votes cast in to Sikeston. We are progressing Billy Sunday and The Standard ed- amounting to \$18,120 a year. There system just as it is but guards it favor of securing funds for the comnicely and should continue to do so, itor are not so different after all. Bil- are persons on the payroll who do from abuse and from becoming mis- pletion of the state highway system and are entitled to know how the can- ly gives 'em hell one way and the not come near the offices for days at representative. It will perform the through a gasoline tax and an indidates for Mayor and Aldermen editor the other. We both are alike a time. Governor Baker has the le- same function as the safety valve on crease in the automobile license fees, stand on street paving, the next im- in that we do not believe in James A. gal right to abolish this bureau since an engine; silent and unnoticed when 364,381 were cast by the counties of not needed, but most useful in time Greene, Jackson, Jasper, Buchanan of danger". The strongest supporters and St. Louis, and the city of St. of the campaign of 1907-1908 were Louis. Altho' these counties and the the Socialists, the Prohibitionists, the city of St. Louis had only 27 per cent St. Louis Single Tax League, the of the representatives in the lower People's Party and the Democratic house of the Legislature, they cast Party. The movement was the most 44 per cent of the total state vote and popular with the organized labor, 49 per cent of the affirmative vote while it was most opposed by the on Proposition N.o5.

The vote on this question in 1904 dum has been in operation in Missouand again in 1908 strikingly shows ri, forty-one measures have been votthe number of voters who were in- ed on under it, and of this number terested in the issue and of this num- only four have been adopted. Of the ber, the small per cent which secured twenty-one measures which have been its defeat in 1904 and its adoption in proposed by the initiative, four have 1908. In 1904 the interests of the been acts of ordinary legislation. Only people were largely centered on the one of the latter has been approved. political phases of the election. Of the Seventeen constitutional amendments 643,969 votes cast for governor, only have been submitted by the iniative, 285,022 votes, or 44.3 per cent, were two of which have been adopted. The cast on the initiative and referendum. referendum which was not exercised Of the 115,741 votes in favor of the until 1914 has been applied to twenty measure, 50,007 were in the four acts of the General Assembly, and counties of Green, Jasper, Buchanan only one of this number has been apand Jackson and in the city of St. proved. Louis.

In the vote of 1908, 715,717 votes were cast for the Governor. Of this number only 324,905 were on the initiative and referendum, or 45.3 per cent of the votes cast for the execu- Johnsons marks the re-establishment tive office. Of the 177,615 votes in of relations which made "The Third favor of the amendment, 103,631 were Alarm", "Westbound Limited", and in the four counties named above to- "In the Name of the Law"; which is all recommendation that the present gether with the city of St. Louis.

During the seventeen years in pictures needs. As a matter of recwhich the initiative and referendum ord, it is the high water mark of melhas been in operation in Missouri, it odrama, and seems destined to prove is a singular fact that the three even more popular than the sensagroups which were the most active in tional "Third Alarm". Mr. Lewis ensecuring its adoption, have been the acts one of the strangest roles ever least benefited. These groups are: screened with a fine understanding the labor unionists, the prohibition- and striking sincerity. He makes ists, and the single taxers. In spite Tom MacDonald live and breathe in

ferendum League was organized. By of the use of the referendum, two the thundering press room where his son and didn't catch him till his boythe attention of the friends of the able.—Omar Gray in Struegon, Mo., Yes, sir, we would like to ride 1900 both the People's Party of Mis- workmen's compensation acts, at least well-oiled and well-loved machines cott on a wire fence.—Good Hardaround in a big car and call it our souri and the Prohibitionist Party of one of which had the support of the turn into a demoniacal monster which ware. own, but we haven't got the nerve to Missouri were grong supporters of union labor body, have been defeated, crucifies his son. His portrayal carday of this week. Both prosecution With well equipped stores, two do it and owe the merchant. We the movement. Later the Missouri Also an act which had been proand defense are ready for the trial good hotels and cafes, several in would rather be square with the Single Tax League came out in its posed through an initiative petition does not act his parts—he lives them. and it means much to have friends of number, to take care of the guests, world, financially, than to own the favor. In spite of the defeat of the providing for a system of compensa- A gripping story, a superb cast, and measure by the voters in 1904, Gov. tion for workmen injured in indus- the directorial genius of Emory John-Folk recommended to the General trial accidents, has been defeated, son combine to make this a picture citizens to offset the bootleg friends been trade, as has been demonstrated Billy Sunday will preach at the Assembly of 1907 that a constitu- Likewise the prohibition amendments to be long remembered. Frances usually sufficient.—Good Hardware. of the prisoner will be felt. This by the customers attending the sales Methodist Church in Sikeston Wed- tional amendment of this question be to the state constitution, which have Teague, Lila Leslie, Rex Lease, Ray should be the beginning of the end of this past week. Something for the nesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. He submitted to the voters. Following been submitted through the initiative Hallor, David Kirby, Cuyler Supplee the nest of law breakers that infest Commercial Club to think and act on is a wenderful talker and has been the passage of such a resolution by three times, have each time been vot- and several others give the star the drawing big crowds to Cape Girar- the General Assembly a state-wide ed down. Those supporting a single best support. "The Last Edition"

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attack on Miss Meedie Pewitt, 16 raised from \$4000 to \$5000. years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. county, the defendants were bound his sentence. over to the May term of Circuit Court without bond.

the girl's home. She said the three day remarried his former wife. men forcibly took her in a car owned by Elzie Preslar. According to testimony of Miss Pewitt, Herbert Samples came to the home of a neighbor, where she had gone to spend the night, and decoyed her from the house by telling her that her mother take her home.

Jadie Preslar waiting with a car and their eyes.

She reported the affair to her Department makes it possible. mother and officers here were notified. of \$200 for his arrest.

stration and the trial was ended and the cuts in the steel. the prisoners returned to jail without any disturbance. More than 1000

persons were at the trial. ersons were at the trial.

Elzie Preslar, one of the defend- MORE GRAIN HELD ants, is a married man and is now under sentence of eight years in the penitentiary for violation of the pro-Kennett, March 12 .- At the prelim- hibition law. He had been out on

Frank Pewitt, who live near Frisbee Preslar will likely be taken to the tural Economics, and Jewell Mayes, Station, 10 miles north of here in this penitentiary soon to begin serving Secretary of the State Board of Ag-

vorced some time ago, and the fath- ers now have on hand a larger per-The crime is alleged to have been er was living near Newport, Ark. centage of their 1925 grain crops, at committed on the night of February When notified of the trouble of his the beginning of the 1926 crop sea-21, on a lonely road a few miles from daughter he came home and Wednes- son, than they held from the 1924

NEW MASK ENABLES GUNNER

had been stricken and had sent him to machine gun, rifle and pistol muzzles this time last year. In the extreme She said they came upon Ezie and see them deflected within a foot of half of their 1925 corn crop, it was

ed by officers of the Army Ordnance 36 to 44 per cent of the crop.

It is a mushroom-like cap of steel, The following night the two Preslars with a series of saw cuts an inch bushels, against 2,780,000 bushels at were arrested and brought here to apart. These cuts are too narrow to jail. Samples made his escape and permit vision when the shield is at was not arrested until Thursday of rest, but when in use it rotates at last week, after the County Court and high speed. The saw cuts blend into Gov. Baker each had offered a reward a band of light, through which the operator in the tank turret sees per-Feeling was tense here all day and feetly. Bullets striking the whirling officers took every precaution to pre- steel are shattered and flung aside, vent trouble but there was no demon- even if they land directly on one of

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ON MISSOURI FARMS

Jefferson City, March 12.-Missouinary hearing today of Elzie Preslar, bond with an appeal pending. After ri farmers are evincing a tendency his arrest on the assault charge his to hold their 1925 grain crops, and Jadie Preslar and Herbert Samples, bondsmen surrendered him and the marketing of the crops is proceeding sheriff was notified that the Supreme more slowly than at this time last Richardson, on a charge of criminal Court had ordered that his bond be year, according to a joint crop bulletin issued today by E. A. Logan of According to Sheriff Grugett, Elzie the United States Bureau of Agricul-

The parents of Miss Pewitt were dicrop at the corresponding period of

The farmers still have on hand 96,-TO SEE BULLETS IN FLIGHT 529,000 bushels of corn, or 47 per cent of the 1925 crop, compared to Los Angeles, Cal., March 11 .- 56,160,000 bushels or 36 per cent of Army tank gunners now may watch the 1924 crop, that was on hand at firing, gaze at oncoming bullets and northern part of the State the farmthat the three took her on a lonely A new bullet-proof screen develop- State the farmers are holding from said, and in the remainder of the

Wheat still held on the farms from the 1925 crop totals 3,295,000 this time last year. The farms still have 17,700,000 bushels of oats compared to 13,040,000 bushels at this Bertrand \$220.75, A. B. Greer \$116.50, period of last year.

The bulletin stated that in the enels of corn, against a total of 763,ers of the country have 99,279,000 \$4.50, Robert Thomas \$60.50. bushels of wheat on hand, against 112,142,000 bushels in March, 1925. Oats still on the farms in the entire against 548,159,000 bushels last year. \$162.70, on 50-50 basis.

hands of farmers in Missouri as trib- \$3.85. uted in part by the bulletin to the fact that fewer cattle, sheep and hogs men, \$2. were on feed in the State during the winter and last fall, than in the corresponding seasons of 1924-25.

COUNTY COURT MATTER

Court orders purchase of road naintainer at cost of \$2185.

W. H. Grant, temporary relief, \$10. Lucille Lewis, temporary relief,

> Allowances to local registrars of vital statistics: Dr. S. J. Wade \$19.50, Dr. E. J. Neinstedt \$23.75, Dr. G. A. Sample \$38.25, Dr. T. R. Frazer \$1375, Mrs. Nelle Tomlinson \$10.75, G. J. Slickman \$32.75, W. E. Derris \$82.25, Dr. G. S. Cannon \$30, Dr. H. V. Ashley \$14.75, Dr. Wm. H. Burton \$13, Cyril Dirnberger \$2.50, C. E. Harris \$8.75.

district 2, \$681.12.

Swank-Tanner Eng. Co., work

drainage district 2, \$140.40. Standard Printing Co., \$105.

Buxton & Skinner, printing.

Skinner-Kennedy, printing, \$103.27. udge and printing, \$520.

Bell Telephone Co., rental, \$26.50. Hillyard Chemical Co., \$76.25. Hugh Stephens Company, printing

Anderson Oil Co., \$17. West Disinfectant Co., \$33. H. J. Welsh, pauper coffin, \$20. Illmo Jimplicute, printing, \$14.75. J. R. Davis, plumbing, \$17.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies cour louse, jail and county farm \$111.24 A. H. Deinken, work on jail, \$3.40. E. A. Dye, mileage taking Leo

Marks to hospital, \$6.40. Dunbar Lumber Co., \$10.75. George Bean, railroad fare and hotel bill attending assessor's con-

vention, \$39.46. Union Lumber Co., \$146.65.

mission \$96.69, drayage \$2.19. Burroughs Adding Machine adding machine for collector, \$490.

expense \$57.94. E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, \$402.25.

coffin, \$20. L. S. Brock, railroad fare from crossed on her bosom. Benton to St. Louis and return of Large numbers of the faithful visit Margaret Burr, who came for her the convent but are not allowed nearsister, Mrs. Jerry Minter-at county er than a room close to her cell, her

Missouri Utilities Co., light and from callers. power, \$132.66.

wolves and three bob cats, \$35.

eats. \$15. L. S. Brock, salary, \$100. E. Beisswingert, salary \$100.

Wm. Morie, salary \$75. L. S. Brock presents report for of healing before Easter.

February, approved. F. W. Diebold, labor, \$2.45.

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D. B. Perkins, gravelling Illmo ation board at Benton today. cemetery road, \$192.30.

W. H. Heisserer, paint cans, 50c.

Jake Laub, salary, \$100.

Anderson Oil Co., \$57.18. Bahn Bros., paint \$11.50.

statement, approved. H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$162.20 films"

fees in February. H. J. Welsh, inquest Doyle Jones

Hamburg \$4.50. C. C. Reed files statement covering fees in 1925 in sume of \$4375.75, Ford & Taylor, work in drainage amount allowed by law \$4000. Paid out for assistant hire \$998, approved

for assistant hire, \$375.75. Evin Burke, road oversee \$67.50.

Ditch clearing allowances: J. P Schmidt \$3.42, Albert Wylie \$9.35, Homer Decker \$10.80, R. O. Bell \$35, L. O. Williams \$89, A. J. Roth \$60, J. W. Beall, cabinets for probate James Luper \$7, Jake Wilkerson \$18 John Inman \$60, E. T. Burke \$160 Wm. Odell \$20, James Senciboy \$22.50, William Warneck \$113, E. B. Allen \$42.50, E. T. Burke \$20, Joe Scherer \$20, Frank Guethle \$20, Tom Dickerson \$10.

> Stephen Barton, salary \$208.83 .-Benton Democrat.

MARKS ON PIOUS NUN'S BOD VIEWED IN ITALY AS MIRACLE

Cosenza, Italy, March 11 .- Southern Italy is again deeply stirred by a repetition of the "stigmata" on the pious Cosenaz nun, Elena Ajello. Last Lent similar marks like those of the wounds of Christ were said to have appeared on her face and forehead. Large crowds of pilgrims visited her. G. J. Arnold, salary \$166.67; com- Medical men were puzzled, giving diverse reasons for the marks.

The majority of Cosenza citizens think Sister Elena is a saint who re-Salaries: H. F. Kirkpatrick \$208.33, ceives these marks as a sign of pro-A. J. Renner \$250, J. H. Goodin \$175, vidential blessings.

This year there are said to be marks on the nun's body near her heart. Shortly before their reputed W. A. Miller, supplies for jail, appearance she expressed a wish to retire to bed, and then went into a Marshall Land & Merc. Co., pauper trance, her body perfectly still, her eyes very bright and her thin hands

family and the nuns protecting her

Sister Elena has spent most of the Alvin Kirkpatrick, bounty on two last year in prayer and meditation. The Holy See refuses to consider the J. J. Staats, bounty on two wolf phenomenon as meriting specification, though the Pope sent a prelate to ex-Henry Dudley, bounty on 3 bob amine the case last year. Some doctors believe the nun is suffering from religious hysteria. The townspeople, however, scout this theory and expect Sister Elena to perform miracles

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Road accounts: A. D. Daniel RECREATION ESSENTIAL CLUB WOMEN ARE TOLD

Benton, Ill., March 11.-That re-J. A. Inman \$32.35, P. M. Britt creation is as essential to family and \$32.35. J. M. Powell \$47.90, C. E. community as food and clothing, was tire United States farmers were hold- Harris \$56, Harris Bissell \$201.77, the contention of Mrs. F. O. Van ing approximately 1,318,790,000 bush. W. G. Irwin \$58, W. G. Irwin \$69.40, Galder of Rock Island, chairman of Otto Bugg \$172, E. E. Grant \$109.90, the department of community service 006,000 bushels in March, 1925. Farm- A. L. Paschal \$108, Wm. Berendes of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, before a meeting of the feder-

Recommendations as to how better R. Q. Black, constructing drain tile motion pictures might be assured in country total 577,064,000 bushels along road between section 29-32, any community also were given by Mrs. Van Galder, in attempting to The increase in grain stocks in the P. E. Elridge, repairs county trucks show relation between a community's prosperity and its social welfare. H. P. Welman, goggles for road Community service by women's clubs was her theme.

> "As to better motion pictures", F. W. Diebold, sharpening road said Mrs. Van Galder, "the issue is grader blades, \$5; blacksmithing, clear. The exhibitor, supplying what he thinks is the popular demand, will not change until his community dem-A. W. Rodgers, salary and expense, onstrates that it wants the worthwhile far more than it wants the sal-J. D. Adams & Co., back sloper for acious. The place to prove this is at grader \$107, balance on roa dgrader, the sensitive nerve of the whole business, at the box office. "Every club woman must work to create the need of better pictures, and refuse to pat-Report of A. D. Daniel on poll tax ronize any other kind. Selection, not censorship, is the solution of better



ATE TOO FAST

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Columbia, March 12.-The Trifree educational trips to 66 4-H Club show them the cave for that".

ed of Oregon, Ripley and Carter same substance. counties, 5.

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New York. He taxied to a Brooklyn but had fled after "fleecing" one inmanager of the act.

"Are all of you really Indians?"

fool-blodt".--Everybody's Magazine. ocrat.

WALLACE NOW WHERE **BIG SUCKERS FLOCK**

Scott Wallace, of "hidden underground city" notoriety, is in Florida trying to sell city lots with ocean ed to life imprisonment.

met the "discoverer" in Florida, talk- peal. ed with him and for a time was conbuyer for one of his seaside lots.

heading for Florida. Those "inves- a lonely spot on the links, where, she that he is still alive.

Girardeau man, but the latter recog- riding.

Wallace was surprised—and that's fore reaching a verdict. aid. After a more or less interest- resulted in a disagreement. ing conversation, Mr. Vedder broached the subject of the cave, asking Wallace why he had left.

"Oh, those tight-wad guys would-State Fair Association of Missouri, n't put up more than five dollars thrilling about a new evening frock. Arkansas and Tennessee will provide each", Wallace said, "and I wouldn't Even in its planning it stands apart

why he had fled so mysteriously and ondary importance and do not influ-Missouri who will represent the farm so short a time before the day for ence one's choice.

The educational trips will be Cape Giradeans will recall the al- jonable flare and enhanced its charm awarded to 33 champino club girls most unbelievable description Wal- in sheer chiffon, Georgette and crepe and 33 champion club boys, and will lace gave of a great "underground Roma. A most attractive model feabe divided among the Southeast Mis-city" which he claimed he discovered tures triple godets and is beautifully souri counties according to the club in a Southeast Missouri county, pre-embellished with embroidery in beads. goal set up for 1926 by the county ex- sumably not far from Bloomfield, and Then there are becoming tunic eftension and home economics agents in the tricycle that he rode in explor- fects in irregular outlines-one with co-operation with the extension serv- ing its "hidden beauties", and the tiny shirrings and a sash of self-maice of the Missouri College of Agri- almost perfect bodies of men, or the terial in a bow at the front and anculture as follows: Butler, 3; Cape automobiles, the glassy-like sub-other dropping to a deep point that Girardeau, 12; Dunklin, 25; Mississip- stance which looked like aluminum, suggests an apron. Or the flare may pi, 3; New Madrid, 4; Pemiscot, 10; but wasn't, or the boats, revolvers, be confined to a circular side panel Scott, 3, and in the district compos- and the beautiful place made of the that falls with drapery-like softness.

that he was to meet his "investors" smart fulness to the new silhouette. at Sikeston and take them to see the This trend is illustrated in the youthbeauties of the cave. He wrote a ful frock of organdy with lace-trim-They were telling a yarn in the letter instead telling them he had med fichu collar and in a more sophiswhite light belt about a small-time been kidnapped and then later wrote icated type of frock with pointed booking agent who heard of an all- another letter, which was published, waitsline and plaited tunic .- The De-Italian jazz band recently arrived in admitting he hadn't been kidnaped. lineator. theatre and went backstage to the vestor, who sought to make away A little flour sifted on the top of with him.—Cape Missourian.

he asked. If you are, I think I can A new contracting firm has been the cake. arrange a long route. You are really formed with Charles Jenkins of Ben- Specks may be removed from mir- school building. ton and A. B. Sorrels of Sikeston as rors by washing with warm soapsuds, "Vat vould be the use of kiddin' mit partners. Headquarters will be after which the glass should be pol- will be constructed from this place to you?" replied the leader. "Ve are all maintained at Benton.-Benton Dem- ished with a soft pad of crushed

YOUTH GETS LIFE TERM FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Mason, Mich., March 11.-Arthur Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, has been found guilty of criminally attacking Louise King, 20 years old, and been sentence

The verdict was returned late yes-William Vedder, who, with Mrs. terday by a jury in Circuit Court. Vedder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boutin, Judge Collingwood refused a motion returned Tuesday night from Florida, for admission to bail pending an ap-

The attack occurred on the Battle sidered by Wallace as a prospective Creek County Club golf links, May

This is the first word Southeast Miss King, a student, testifying as Missouri and "investors" in his cave complaining witness, said she had project have had from Scott since the gone on an automobile ride with Rich receipt of a long letter, which Scott and two other persons, and that Rich said he wrote in California before had lured her from the automobile to tors" may be interested in knowing testified, he struck her, breaking her jaw, and attacked her.

Mr. Vedder met Wallace on the Rich's defense was that the girl beach three miles south of Homstead, had become intoxicated and probably Fla., near Miami, near where the lots had suffered the injuries when she which he was trying to sell were lo- bumped her head against the side of cated. Scott didn't know the Cape an automobile in which the party was

The jury deliberated 28 minutes be-

putting it mildly-when he learned It was the second trial for Rich, where Mr. Vedder lived, the latter the first one, at Battle Creek, having

STYLES FOR SPRING

There is something especially as a dress which must be lovely above achievement champions of Southeast He was less communicative as to all. Other considerations are of sec-

club organizations at a camp meeting the cave opening, February 5, Mr. And yet some of the season's loveat Memphis next September, accord- Vedder said, and insisted on making liest evening frocks are fashioned ing to Frank D. Fuller, manager of the principal topic of conversation with utmost simplicity-straight-line the "lots with the fine ocean view". slip-ons that have adopted the fash-

Plaits too depart from the narrow Wallace disappeared on the night way of former fashions and add

> cakes before the icing is applied will installed throughout the city. prevent said icing from running off

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL **REVIEW NEWS**

Gower-Gower Produce Co., will repen for business

Gower-Construction of proposed oridge over Santa Fe railway tracks, to get under way soon.

Cameron-Merchants' Sales and Brokerage Co., of Kansas City, openng new store here

Cape Girardeau-Construction of new bridge across Mississippi River nere, proposed.

Thayer-A. B. Salem store being remodeled.

Salem-"Salem News" occupying new quarters in John Harvey build-

Rolla-Plans for extending sewer system, to be considered.

Piedmont-Test drilling for lead in progress, in Madison and Iron Coun-

Wakenda-Business section of town recently destroyed by fire, may be re-

Humansville-Right of way secured for proposed state road from here to Fair Play.

Bolivar-Bids to be received for erection of new high school building. Rolla-New state fish hatchery installed at Yancy Mills Lake, 13 miles outh of here.

Monett-Golf club assured for city. Lexington-Eastern manufacturers o install textile knitting factory

Boonville-Dillman Egg Case Company contemplates building plant

Trenton-Rock Island Railroad nandling through this city, greatest volume business in its history.

Crane Building construction active. Eldon-Farmers' Exchange organ-

Maplewood-10-acre site purchased or erection of new high school. Monett-Contract let for erecting

ew building for Ozark Fruit Growrs' Association. Coy-Local tomato factory to re-

ume operations this summer. California-City will soon institute

arge street paving program. Excelsior Springs-Zinc discovered n ore above coal vein in Clay Coal &

Mining Co's. Marshfield-Shirt factory in opera-

Shelbyville-Erection of new community hall being planned.

Forsyth-Plans forming for es tablishing resorts on 400-acre tract land west of here.

Marshfield—Approximately acres strawberries will be planted in

St. Louis-New street signs being

Tuscumbia-Bids being considered, for erection of new grade and high

Gallatin-New hard-surface road

Marshfield-New high school buildng formally opened.

Trenton-This city on proposed new air mail route between St. Joseph and Moline, Ill.

Kirksville-Options being taken on lands north of here for development of coal mines. Palmyra-Preparations under way

for reopening of local button factory. Clarence-Movement on foot for organizing new bank here. Union-Plans making for building

sidewalks on Church street. Slater-Six carloads stock shipped from this station, recently. Puxico-Four blocks on Richardson

Avenue to be graveled. Kansas City-12-story theatre and office building will be erected on 13th

HOW TO RAISE A 1-MAN DOG

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harder to do this with hunting-dogs tion. than other breeds, due to their tendency to follow a gun. However, I re- nation, as requested, but was given a call two large fox-hounds that I recess appointment. He was dropped raised as one-man dogs that were at the opening of the special session splendid examples of one-man loyal- of Congress a year ago. Culbertson ty. ne was broken for coon, and now is Minister to Rumania. strange lanterns, shooting or a bunch of mouthy trailers had no effect on was made, the commission was in him, let alone mixing with strange vestigating the sugar tariff. people.

great Danes, airedales, Irish terriers President tried to influence Commisand fox-hounds, and believe it will sioner Culbertson, and that the Dework with most breeds the majority partment of Justice, to sway him, rulof times tried.-Herb. R. Wunder, in ed that a series of lectures he had Adventure Magazine.

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SENATE TO INVESTIGATE TARIFF COMMISSION

the committee will delve into the Girardeau were the speakers. question of whether any attempt has been made by Government officials or

members of the commission. The resolution, offered by Senator the traditional dances. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, went through without a record vote, but the amendment to broaden it so it would encompass inquiry into charges of presidential interference with the commission bro't

out a vote of 38 to 30. The special committee will be appointed by Vice President Dawes and will consist of five Senators, two regular Republicans ,two Democrats and one Republican insurgent.

Senator Norris of Nebraska recently made public in the Senate a memorandum written by William S. Culbertson, a former member of the Tariff Commission, stating that in an in terview with him President Coolidge indicated that he wanted to use the Maryland Democrat, to the commission for "trading purposes in case of necestity".

Culbertson quoted the President as having desired the resignation of he was appointed to the commission My experience has been that it is shortly before the last national elec-

Lewis declined to write his resig-

At the time the Lewis appointment

Norris also charged that in order Have tried the one-man stunt with to get the sugar report held up, the been engaged to make, could not legally be delivered.

It has been proved that in ancient box houses, cut and haul timber. Egypt diamond drills were used as Democrats Rally at Dexter

Dexter, March 12 .- Two hundred Washington, March 11 .- Investi- and fifty Democrats of Stoddard gation of the Tariff Commission by a County gathered here last night in an special committee was ordered today old-fashioned rally. Senators Dwight At the insistence of Senator Nor- Brown of Poplar Bluff and Ralph ris (Rep.) of Nebraska, the scope of Wammack of Bloomfield and Col. A. the inquiry was broadened so that L. Harty and S. B. Hunter of Cape

Morris dancing is becoming very others to influence action of any popular in England, the Oxford po- Colds, lice being enthusiastic supporters of Bilious



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